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the radical nomination would destroy, and

n his military fame, which as an element of availability is pretty thoroughly ex-

hausted. Military fame is losing its vir-

tue with the people. Ten months hence,

not now an element of strength. On this point, we quite agree with Senator Wade, lish elsewhere in the Journal of to-day. In the second place, General Grant, as we think, cannot bring out the whole strength of the radical party. His antecedents are such that he cannot attract the extremists without repelling the moderates. From the one or the other, he is bound to receive, if not positive opposition, very lukewarm supwould be regarded as a triumph of the all probability would occasion the exto yield, not only the platform and the candidate for the Vice-presidency, but ministration that could not fail to increase the odium of the party. His nomination, in other words, would prove the means of betraying the moderates into the hands of the extremists, leaving the cloven foot of the party more fully exposed than if Wade or Chase were the ominee, for in that case the moderates would be on their guard, and the concessions would come from the other side. And cannot be excelled by any Glass manufactured This is our opinion. Other reasons we in the United States.

They at all events suffice to rener us quite indifferent not merely to Forney's momentous declaration but to the vent which it contemplates. If we, the friends of constitutional liberty, can beat any radical candidate, we can beat General rant. Our strength is in our cause. In

shall conquer.

his sign is our hope. And in this sign we The Freedmen's Bureau was estabhed by Congress on the 3d of March, 1865, to continue during the war and one year afterwards, its prescribed work being to superintend the affairs and protect the interests of the free negroes, for the avowed reason that the negroes were not war ended in April, 1865, and the Freedmen's Bureau Act, unrenewed, would have ands of salaried superintendents of the egroes insisted that the latter still connued too ignorant and helpless to get new provisions added to the old ones, was two years longer, that is, to July next. We presume, that, in the latter part of by the terrible rebukes of the people, ll, upon the plea of the continued ignorance and incompetence of the negroes, vote to extend the Bureau operations

nterests shall seem to demand. ress has been in its inconsistency and self-contradiction. Congress legislates riads of millions of the money of the ation to keep up a black bureau upon the distinct assumption that the black men of the South are so wretchedly defiient in knowledge and enlightenment as to be totally unfit to take care of themselves, and yet this same miserable Conress, or rather mock Congress, enacts aws giving to the ignorant and incompetent Southern negroes absolute control tous, of the millions of white men of their section! Can the civilized world show the

parallel of such political atrocity? Scores of radicals call daily upon den. Grant to ascertain his views as to public measures. They talk, and he smokes. They seem to have a little diffiulty in determining from the manner of his whiffs and the rings the smoke forms in the air what his exact thoughts are, but they manage to overcome the difficulty to their own satisfaction and publish his

The negro policy of the radicals has minished the negro population one milion three hundred and eight thousand. the resources of the country hundreds of millions, and other interests other hundreds of millions. That policy is an unmitigated curse to everything that it [For the Louisville Journal.] ITALY,

he hands of "the gallant king," Victor

cal skies, would at the present moment so profoundly convulse France that out of her wreck to save a throne would be impossible. All the world knew it. So that while the bulletins from Italy were read Congress to obtain a grant of these desert with a feverish hope that would scarcely bear expression, every man sale was a failure, that the situation had prematurely culminated, that Garibaldi had fallen into the evil hands of Mazzini, that the red shirts were well-meaning but hotheaded and impractical zealots. Of course, if Prince Humbert had put himself at the head of the armies of the King and faced the legions of Napoleon at Civita Vecchia, it is just possible that out of the European war, which would certainly have ensued. Italy might have and faced the legions of Napoleon and faced the legions of Napoleon chase of Louis.

Civita Vecchia, it is just possible that out the Mississippi, and purchase the Mexican government the States of Sonora, Mexican government the States of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Lower California, that we sentire control of a river which But what man capable of reflection ex-Emanuel would do this?

umph of Napoleon is one of those victoanother of those diplomatic steps to take appears impossible, to consummate which is to pile higher the barricade between him and the people. It is not twelve months since, after seventeen the last Zouave from the battlements of Rome, since he was congratulated by the cape from the difficult complications of occupation, since France publicly declared that "France abandons forever the mundane power of the Pope." anly both for and against the unification of Italy, it is no longer doubt fel which of his vows will be kept, which broken. If he shall retire at once, no man return at the first note of the bugles of the republic. And the next attack upon of France is paralyzed or overawed, when the trumpet-call to arms echoes from Veangry people proclaims its anxiety to cast the gage of battle, if it be necessary, at out a breath of Italian air to stir the haze City, to lift the heavy clouds that hide from Italy her capital, to bring down from lost her bome a storm which neither king nor emperor nor any ruler "by the grace God" may safely ride or dare to face. It is not so long since Napoleon and Victor Emanuel bade fair to ride that storm, as it were the victorious chariot of a Cæsar, triumphantly into Rome. But they have chosen to turn their backs upon the people, with extended, in spite of the Executive veto, whom alone success is possible; and their temporary gain will very possibly hasten their ultimate ruin. If they choose to June or the early part of July, the present | lead Garibaldi blindfold into their tem ples, his weakness, like that of Sampson, may prove strength sufficient to pull down the pillars and wrap both himself and his

enemies in the ruins. RIENZI. Republicans! God's finger has written plainly on the eventful history of our last ten years His approval of your cause and His resolve that it shall triumph.—N. Y.

voice of God. It is not likely that He would say one thing and write another. We suspect that the Editor of the Tribune is not as familiar with the divine handwriting as he thinks he is.

millions a year to support Southern ne-groes in idleness. This policy is the corner-stone of the radical party.

| For the Louisville Journal TO A FRIEND. Dear Alice, I am grieved to learn

They're very bitter, fadmit, You have a Doctor, who can tame The fell diseases of your frame, But every word that he shall say You must most faithfully obey— Yours is a ma'ady that kills, So, dear one, don't neglect your pills,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL STREET, STR The deserts of California and Nevada

Thus an entirely new direction was given to the hunt; and it was the other end of Wilson's long line that now had to look sharp. That river, the upper part of which is called the Ocmulgee, and the lower part the Altamaha, rises near Atlanta, and runs in a southeasterly course to the Altantic; and Davis, in his southern flight had necessarily to cross it. General Wilson, therefore, arranged to have all the crossings of the stream that at Rescain when I saw him; in his come

em a lesson to be a little less free next time."

"But Free-masons," said Ike, petulantly, "aint masons; I mean the fellow that built the temple."

"O!" she exclaimed, "them? well, dear, I have beered of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and then again I have heard of a good many things they did, and several wounded. Davis' shole party was taken without trouble, as all were serious of its falsity. General Wilson asserts, on the authority of the only persons who could possibly know, that Mr. Davis did attempt to escape in woman's attrempt to esca sertions of its falsity. General Wilson asserts, on the authority of the only persons who could possibly know, that Mr. Davis did attempt to escape in woman's attire. This occurred shortly after the pwhole camp was in Pritchard's possession. Lieutenant J. G. Dickinson had his attention called by a soldier to three persons in the dress of females who were moving from one of the tents toward the woods. He called to them to halt; but they did not, and were confronted and stopped by three men under corporal Munger, coming from an opposite direction. This corporal saw the heavy boots that one of these persons had on and recognized this "person as Davis. The articles of which his disguise was made up was a shawl and one of the common tweed ladies' cloaks so familiar in our streets on rainy days.

Such, in brief, is the history of the capture of Davis, the more detailed account of which, in another column, will well repay perusal. It is a peculiar chapter in the story of the war, and none other illustrates more hampily the personal responsi-

A PICTURE OF GARIBALDI.

George Alfred Townsend, described by Henry Ward Beecher as the military Dore of America, has produced a vivid and hap-

hardly to have been able to determine which way to move. Here his cavalry escort became mutionus, and was disbanded and sent away, and from this point information was sent by Yeoman that Davis "had relinquished his idea of going into Alabama, and would probably try to reach the Gulf or South Atlantic coast and escape by sea."

and drawing wicks, but he was never regarded as less than an honored companion, and at noon he knocked off work and too he his toreading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a met or reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a met or reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was never regarded as less than an honored companion, and work and took and took of reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a man of large, bold intelligence, and when of large history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a meter regarded as less than an honored companion, and thoon he knocked off work and took and the normal poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a meter regarded as less than an honored companion, and work and took of reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a meter regarded as less than an honored companion, and thoon he knocked off work and to reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a meter regarded as less than an honored companion, and thoon he knocked off work and to reading. The history and poetry of his ancient land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief, for he was a meter land were his relief,

flux of trade that is soon to follow from the development of the country, the Colorado in a few years will become as important a stream as the great rivers of the West.

RUSSIA.

The Army.—The Military Magazine publishes an official statement relative to the Russian army. It is sad to follow the brave devotion of the Comulgee on the next day. Dublin is about thirty miles distant from the Ocmulgee, going toward it directly south from Dublin, is about fifty miles from that town. Hamden reached Dublin at night on the 7th, having well scouted all the country to the north and all the roads near the town. He hivenched with skirmishers, rode down the enemy with lance and lasso, and, after the combat, cooked and comforted, leading so a two-fold life. Menotti Garibaldi, her first son, was born at San Sinch and all the roads near the town. He hivenched with skirmishers, rode down the enemy with lance and lasso, and, after the combat, cooked and comforted, leading so a two-fold life. Menotti Garibaldi, her first son, was born at San Sinch and the property of the pr

spurred to the marble stairs, and ascending them, wheeled on the landing place, like an equestrian statue in apotheosis, and flourished, his sabre. A fusillade rang out, and horse and rider reeled and disappeared. He was up again and on foot, in time to lead the infantry, bayonet in hand; they cleared the long saloons, swept the halls, drove the French over the balustrades and out of the windows; all bloody and gasping while they stopped for breath, a French reserve flowed in like a deluge; there were no men left to continue the assault. A thousand men had been slain outright, one hundred of them officers, and of these were the noble names of Masina, Dandolo, Daverio, and Scoriani.

After the last sortie in defense of Rome, the following scare occurred:

At dawn the awful combat slackened. Mazzini, standing up in the assembly, replated the story of the night. They contends

Mazzini, standing up in the assembly, re-lated the story of the night. They sent

He mounted it, mild and beautiful as a always under the presidency of the Gov-

int condemned.

"Defense is henceforth a waste of Italin life," he said, "anless we are resolved make Rome another Saragossa. I will thdraw with my brave men to the mounins that Rome may not be sacked, leave the defense and of administration of the council of administration of the

post."
On the 2d of July, after sixty-five days
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her body by torch-light to the grave.

"The advance of Garibaldi on Rome in this year of 1867 is animated by the intensest of all the feelings of his life. He is an old man; looking from his rocky island he sees all his race made prosperous and united by his individual devotion, except the Romans. So long as Rome is constrained Italy is incomplete, and working men from that excepted spot, ambitious churchmen, as in the past, will ferment intestine discord in Italy, or allure the rapacious stranger. It is not sought to banish the Christian church, but to dethrone a political churchman, who does not love Italy, intelligence, nor freedom; whose personal will is despotism; and who, entrenched upon the national soil, excommunicates the King and the patriot together. If the Papacy is founded in the needs of any vast body of mankind its own usefulness will preserve it, but it has no right to forbid competition and slander civilization—a military fortress where

THE CRETAN INSURRECTION.

Dispatches from Constantinople to Oct. tion and annexation to Greece. They are in earnest.

The visit of Ali Pasha to Crete is to

The visit of All Fasha to Crete is to have no good result. He may buy a few Cretans, who will make a display of setting up a Vilayet, with a Mussulman Governor, but it will amount to nothing. The Turks know it, and are sending down fresh troops from Causuper every day.

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THE CRETAN FIREMAN.

The following is the official and complete text of the firman granted to Crete by the Padisha:

The general administration of the Isle of Crete will be entrusted to a vali (governer-general), appointed by his Imperial Msjesty the Sultan, and the command of the Imperial fortresses and troops of the isle to a commander-in-chief.

The functions of vali and of commandant will be independent one of the other. ant will be independent one of the other. However, His Imperial Majesty reserves his rightjof uniting, if necessary, the func-tions of vali with those of commander-in-

chief.

The vali governs the isle conformably to the general laws of the Empire, and to the rules especially relative to the isle.

The vali will be assisted by two councillors appointed by His Imperial Majesty, and chosen among the Christian functionaries of the Empire.

The isle will be divided into as many sandiaks or district as measurement.

The isle will be divided into as many sandjaks, or districts, as necessary. Those districts will be governed by putessariss (governors) chosen among the functionaries of the Imperial Government, and appointed by Imperial Irade. One-half of those governors will be Mussulmans and the other half Christians. The Mussulman governors will be assisted by pouavins (under governors), who will be Christian, and the Christian governors will be assisted by Mussulman pouavins, all appointed by the Imperial Govern all appointed by the Imperial Govern-

all appointed by the Imperial Government.

The sandjaks will be subdivided into kazas (parishes), and the kazas will be governed by kaymakams, chosen and appointed by the Sublime Porte, and taken, according to the requirements, from among Mussulman or Christian functionaries of the Imperial Government. Those kaymakams will be assisted by mouavins, according to the rules above mentioned.

A council of administration will assist the Governor-General; each council will also assist the Governors and the kaymakams. The council of administration of the General Government will be presided over by the Governor-General, and will be composed thus: The two councillors, the first Judge (musettichlukkiam), the Greek metropolitan, the Directors of the Correspondence (mektoubojis), and six

reaces metropointal, the Director of Finances (defterdar), the Directors of the
Correspondence (mektoubojis), and six
other members, three being Mussulman,
and three Christian, elected by their respective communities.

The financial administration will be intrusted for the General Government to a
defterdar (Director), for each sandjak to
a mouhassebedji (under Director), and
for each kaza to a palmurdiri. Those divers functions will be confided, according
to circumstances, to employes, either Mussulman or Christian.

The official correspondence in the isle
will be carried on in two languages. It
will be intrusted with two mektoubdjis for
the General Government, and to two
bachekiatissi (Directors of the Correspondence) for each sandjak.

The council of administration for every
mixed sandjak will be composed, under
the presidency of the Governor, of the
pouavin, the judge, the bishop, the pauhassebedji, the directors of the correspondence, and six members, three being Mus-

NUMBER 288.

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

R FOOTHOLD IN THE WEST INDIES-THE SLANDS PURCHASED FROM DENMARK.

Courts of justice to judge the civil and criminal cases will be instituted at the seat of the General Government, and in the sandjaks and the kazas. The courts of justice at the seat of the

show your country. he said, "I offer you hunger, thirst, cold, war, and death; who accepts these terms let him follow me!"

Emerging upon the coast of Piedmont, he found that the king. Carlo Alberto, had adictated on the field of battle to save some shadow of a crown for his son, and his son, King Victor Emanuel, banished Garibaldi from his realm. He sailed to Algiers, then to New York heerfully waiting for freedom's good times.

In New York he was treated with distinction, but the press, timid of giving of fense to the Catholic clergy—a class of men that to my experience read the newspapers less and influence them more than any other in America—gave him little encomium. Boarding awhile with Signor Pastscaddi, in Irving Place, he moved to his friend Meucei's, on Staten Island. Meucei was clever and poor. Garibaldi, the successor of Rienzi, molded candles three years for his bread, setting democracy its cardinal example. Meucei had a hard struggle to get along, and Garibaldi sailed as Captain of a ship at last to San Francisco. Some years he kept at sea, nourishing his dreams of freedom yet, and, hearing that ammesty had been proclaim of the same regulation will be applied to the work of the content of the work of the work of the content of the work of the work

loan banks—in a word, everything tending to favor agriculture, commerce, industry, and the means of spreading public instruction. The Imperial Government will grant, from the revenues, to the amelicrations proposed by the General Council.

The inhabitants of Crete, having been always exempted from direct taxation, which every other province of the Empire is paying to the State, there will be collected in the isle only the tithe, the exoneration duty from military service, the duty on intoxicating drinks, the customs duty, the duties on salt and tobacco, created to compensate for the reduction of the customs duties, and certain other duties which will be paid by the inhabitants of the isle, as in the other portions of the Empire, and the modification of which is now the object of an inquiry.

No other tax will be levied on the isle. The examination of the best measures to insure the integral collection of the State revenues, and to afford to the population of the isle facilities and advantages to pay the tithe and the military tax, is intrusted to the General Council.

HOW THEY BUILD IN ARIZONA.

The following advertisement, which we find in the Tucson, Arizona Times, gives considerable insight into the mechanical and architectural resources of that territions and architectural resources of that territions. and architectural resources of that territory, and will amuse many of our read-

of stone in lime and sand mortar, to the height of three feet, and one foot above the surface of the ground. The joists to be of sawed pine, 4 by 12 inches, and two feet apart from center to center. The ceiling the proposed purchase. In area it is less than the proposed purchase. In area it is less than the proposed purchase. sawed pine, 4 by 12 inches, and two feet apart from center to center. The ceiling to be of seguaras, well fitted together. The roof to be of lime and sand cement.

The building will have nine doors and twelve windows cased the whole thickness of the wall with two-inch plank, and faced inside and out, with six-inch facings, and having a flare of six inches inward.

The doors will be pannel doors, strongly made with good locks — no one key to fit two locks.

The windows will be so arranged as to raise and lower for ventilation. The size and location of the doors and windows will be more fully seen by reference to the plan, at the office of the Board of Supervisors.

The walls of the building will betwo feet thick except the division walls of the offices, which will be twelve inches thick. The building to be plastered inside with hard finish, and well white washed. The walls to be truly faced. The adobes to be used in the building to be made of the best adobe earth to be found in the vicinity of the formal part of the poposed purchase. In area it is less than Santa Cruz, and only about 2,500 acres of it are cultivated—that chiefly with sugar-cane. But the truth is that the extraordinary commercial advantages of St. Thomas have caused its agriculture to be neglected. Three thousand vessels from all parts of the world annually come to risk free harbor, also, St. Thomas is the most important part in the pull value of it are cultivated—that chiefly with sugar-cane. But the truth is that the extraordinary commercial advantages of St. Thomas have caused its agriculture to be neglected. Three thousand vessels from all parts of the world annually come to risk free harbor, also, St. Thomas have caused its agriculture to be neglected. The world annual y come to risk free harbor, also, St. Thomas have caused its agriculture to be neglected. The chousand vessels from all parts of the world annually come to risk free harbor, also, St. Thomas have caused its agriculture to be neglected. The world annual y come to risk free harb

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The building to be plastered inside with bard finish, and well white washed. The adobes to be used in the building to be made of the best adobe earth to be found in the vicinity of Tucson, and to have a sufficient amount of straw worked in them. The windows to have blinds, and the woodwork to be painted.

The walls of the building will be two feet connected with commerce; and hence, though its soil is very fertile, its once large and valuable annual production of sugar, molasses, and rum has been abandoned for the more profitable work in the two.

It must not be forgotten, however, that St. Thomas is already the chief coaling station in all that vicinity; we do not therefore have to establish a station, but only to acquire one already established.

We have given statistics of the shipping

amount of straw worked in them. The windows to have blinds, and the woodwork to be painted.

Also, an adobe jail, 16 by 36 feet outside of wall, with stone foundation laid in lime and sand cement.

The outside wall will be two feet thick.

The jail will be divide into two rooms of equal size, with a division wall twenty-two inches thick; twelve inches of said wall to be of adobe, the remaining ten of Mesquite timber. The entire building will be lined with Mesquite timber ten inches thick, closely jointed. Each apartment will have one door and two windows. The doors to be of plate or bars of iron, with proof locks.

The roof to be of cement. The windows or openings will be near the roof well secured with iron bolts or rods. No pains to be spared in making the jail in every way strong and secure.

Also an adobe, cost of feet outside therefore have to establish a station, but therefore have to establish a station, but therefore have to establish as station, but therefore have to establish a station, but therefore have to established. We have given statistics of the slipping of the result of years in rapidly supplying it to vessels in need. The coaling facilities of St. Thomas are quite as familiar to European mer way strong and secure.

Also an adobe corral or fence, around county lot — one hundred and fifteen feet deep, and ninety-six feet three inches front—to be built two feet thick and ten

op.

The materials entire to be used in the wildings to be the best that can be obsined. The work to be executed in a rorkmanlike manner, and be completed y the first day of March, 1867. a familiar cruising ground for our squad-rens; but a single monitor or two would be adequate to the defense of the town and the island against all attacks likely red to give good and sufficient secur

ent. Persons wishing to bid on the above proposal are referred to ground plan and traft, at the office of the Board.

Proposals will be sealed and indersed in envelope—"proposals for building ounty buildings," and addressed to the hairman of the Board of Supervisors, lesson, A. T.

Tucson, A. T.

JOHN W. SWEENY,

Chairman of the Board of supervis

Of Pima county

Tucson, A. T., Oct. 6tb, 1867.

Mules and Horses for the South.—
Mr. Ogden of Illinois, who failed in selling here a lot of 39 mules 2 and 3 years old, has shipped to New Orleans. He had been offered \$170 per head, but could not obtain that price yesterday.

J. T. Hughes starts this week 35 head of extra horses to Georgia.

Wm. H. Crosthwaite started forty head of mules this morning to Missisippi.

J. M. Robnett started this morning 196 head of mules, which are to be fed for a short time in Tennessee.

Charles Sumner has given up lecturing. Perhaps he will now reply to Gen. Stone.

-Boston Post.

Some Southwestern newspaper have taken to forging letters purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lincoln to various Republicans of prominence in the East. The object is to give the apparent sanction of her name to attacks and aspersions upon the Republican party. This would seem to be wholly gratuitous so far as Mrs. Lincoln is concerned—for the genuine letters are certainly bad enough. The Louisville Democrat, we believed, is entitled to the credit of this particularly contemptible method of political warfare.

— N. Y. Times.

Some Southwestern newspaper have

The New Orleans Picayune tells of a dashing widow who has laid seven husbands to rest, and is now about to take the eighth to her ardent bosom.

What a fasten-eight in widow!

Nashville Times.

Ex-King George, of Hanover, has at last accepted the terms offered by the King of Prussia. He gets sixteen million dollars down, the famous summer palace of Hozzenhausen, and, probably, two million nine hundred thousand dollars in English these per cents. English three per cents.

Mercury,
Gun Cotton,
see all to be of the finest quality.

A GOOD THING OUT OF NAZARETH.

lands embracing upwards of five millions of acres, but which was adversely reported

make 'em look so queer."
The interest of Ike had ceased, and he

asting all things; and now by pestilence

to fiel, or the acuteness or energy in action that could be counted upon on the part of any officer in the United States army, taken almost at random.

| Counted were perced with balls and bayonet thrusts. His saber was so bent that it would not enter its sheath half way.

"To the Tribune! to the Tribune!" they cried.

RUSSIA.

The Anax.—The Military Magazine publishes an official statement relative to the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the best of the Russian army. It says that at the Russian army. It says that at the Best of the Russian army. It says that at the Russian army. It says that the Russian army that the Russian army that the Russian army. It says that the Russian army that the Russia

When he appeared at the door of the chamber all the deputies arose and applauded. He was covered with blood.

e population.
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BUSINESS COLLEGES DOYD'S LOWINVILLE CONNERCIAL COLLEGE A NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE. N.E. SOTTORY JEFFERSON and Third states. CARRIAGES.

PYBEN, W. F.—Carriage and Buggy Manu facturer—repairing done in the best manner-fferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. CLOTHING DEPPEN, HENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 12 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

COAL K ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Deale COMMISSION.

CARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Gr BENEDICT, B.S. & SONS—Grocers and Com mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third MCKEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO. - Wholesal

NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole WILDER, E. & CO.-Wholesale Druggists
Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomach
Bitters, No. 215 West Main st. WILDER, J. B. & CO.—Wholesale Druggists No. 154 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. WERRAY, N. H. Steamboat Drug Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours

DRY GOODS. BARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail KINSELLA & HAYDON-Dealers in Dry Derinsen, John B. & Co.—Wholesal Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No ions, &c., 185 West Main street. ENGRAVING:

HART & MAPOTHEH-All kinds of Print ing, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. con ner Third and Market sts. FURNITURE. E LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU PACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Niuth

ACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Nin Vest Jefferson streets. All kinds of Pur-lampfactured and sold, wholesale and reta-lowest Western prices. FANCY GOODS SEEN' VARIETY STORE-Nos, 78 and 8

GROCERIES

HIBRITTA SON—Wholessle and Retail Grocers, 72 Market st., south side, bet. 2d and 3d ARENDER, WYATT, & CO. - Wholesale Gro HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Greek, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS HARDWARE

MERIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Deal in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. INSURANCE. KENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st.

IRON WORKS. ERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st Second and Third. LIQUORS.

THOMPSON & CO.—U.S. Bonded Warehouse Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blis House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

MATHEMATICAL. SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat MUSIC.

TRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Plano-Fortes, Cabi net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 93 and 94 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. PLANING MILLS.

EBY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.
below Main.

PAPER DEALER. DE PONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Ma REAL ESTATE. DOWLES & BABBOUR, opposite Ba

RESTAURANT ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

SADDLERY.

MOUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer

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Mandiery, Harness, Bridies, Collars, Trans

Values, &c., 100 Jofferson st., Louisville, Ky.

UPHOLSTERER.

NICHOLS, WILL. M. - Awning and Mattr.
Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast of WEHMHOFF, MFNRY-House and Stear boat Upholsterer. No. 215 Main st.

SEWING-MACHINES. IN AND SHEET IRON. J. NICHOLNON, Tin Roofing Establishment, Tin and Sheet-iron ware, Steve and low ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. VARIETIES RERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing mperium, No. 146 south side Market st., ber

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Watches repaire.

KITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, SI ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14 Main st.

JOHN KITTS-J. WERNE

An Ordinance

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J. M. VALCHAN, C. B. C. C.

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. 1867.

Approved November 1, 1867.

GI PHILIP TOMPPERT. Mayor.

An Ordinance

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of d-eff-cron street, between Nineteenth street and Twentieth side with the south side of Jefferson street, between Nineteenth street and Twe night street, or such portions of side side with the side with work to be done subject to the su on and control of the City Enginee

JOHN D. ORRILL, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.
OLIVEB LUCAS, G. B. A.
Approved November 5, 1867.
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PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. An Ordinance

For the improvement of a portion of Third street,
Portland.

Best ordained by the General Council of the City
of Louisville, That Third street, Portland, from
Grove street to Ferry street, be graded, curred and
paved at the cost of owners of property binding
thereon. id work to be done subject to the supervision control of the City Figineer, and in accord e with specifications to be furnished by him ch specifications to be furnished by him ch specifications may be altered or modified by Engineer as, in his judgment, may seen at conductive to the public interest; the right conductive for said Engineer to suspend execution of the work, from time to time canness astistatory to himself; the city to be for no part of the cost of said work, except miteractions. JOHN D ORRILL P. B. C. C. for intersections.

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OLIVEB LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved Nov. 5, 1867.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

An Ordinance

o grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Third street, Portland, between Columbia an Plum streets, or such portlons of said sidewal as the City Engliner may direct. the City Engineer may direct.

It is tradianed by the General Council of the City of univile, That are sidewalk on the, north side of univile, That are sidewalk on the, north side of univile, That are sidewalk on the, north side of may street, or such portions of said sidewalk the City Engineer may direct, shall be graded a paved at the cost of the owners of property diding thereon, and work to be done subject to the supervision of control of the City Engineer, and in accordance the specifications in the subject of the popular of the specifications may be altered or modified by the specifications in the subject of the public interest; the right being country of the supervision of the supervision of the specifications in the subject of the supervision of the subject of the subject of the supervision of the supervision of the subject of the security of the subject of the execution of the execution of the subject of the execution of the made Englacer as, no magnetic the result of the result of the public interest; the recursion reserved for sale Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself; the city to be liable for no part of the cast of sale work, except for interesections.

JOHN D. ORBILL, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. W.M. F. EUBEL, P. B. A. OLIVER LPCAS, C. B. A. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 3 A. M. ere tried before Justices Clement and

atlack yesterday. Mat. Oughton, charged with stealing \$32 om R. J. Jackson and wife, at their resince on Market street, between Sevenenth and Eighteenth, on the 29th of ctober, was held to answer in a bond of

James E. Burt, arraigned for aiding ughton to escape, was discharged upon e entry of a nolle prosegui by the Comnwealth's Attorney.

William Taylor, a freedman, charged th maliciously assaulting Constable W. . Mills during the negro riot at Knapp's arden on the 15th of September, waived examination and gave bond for his aparance at the next term of the Criminal

ore sufferable and less dark-skinned at an early day. Falmouth is rapidly iopian beauty, came upon the scene. growing in importance, and merchants and he was resistless. The false Lothario business men in Covington and Cincinid seige to her Hart. She capitulated, nati will not have to be urged to advertise and the course of true love started, but it | where it is so palpably to their interest to didn't run far. The green-eyed monster | do so. as aroused in the wronged Elizabeth. evenge! revenge! she cried, and indulgd in all sorts of murderous threats against e gentle Hart, the confiscatress of her ord, the destroyer of her peace of mind. Out of all these romantic doings will come a trial before the magistrates this mornng. Rich developments ahead.

STILL DOING GOOD .- The Southwester Relief Commission of Louisville, after its ong and successful labors in behalf of he destitute people of the South, had left n the treasury a very respectable balnce, which, we are pleased to learn from the ex-Secretary, Samuel A. Miller, Esq., s being disbursed from time to time as ases of distress in the South come to the nowledge of the Commission. Letters expressive of gratitude to the Commission or its munificent charities continue to be ceived from those who have been reeved and saved from suffering and death y the prodigal hands and noble hearts of

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS.-It rill rejoice our play-going public to know hat these great and unrivaled personators f the Irish character have been engaged y Col. Fuller, and will make their first ppearance, after a lapse of thirteen ears, at the Louisville Theater next spirit of genuine enthusiasm.

Our art-loving people have never had uch a distinguished succession of theatrical stars as during the present season. Col. Fuller has faithfully kept his pledge of liberality in managing his theater. He deserves the fullest measure of success.

ENTERPRISING. - Messrs. Hughes & Co., roprietors of the Oil Refinery, which is he Nashville railroad, have taken into their firm two or three English capitalists, and are now enlarging and improving their refinery, with a view to its operatio upon a much larger scale than formerly This is destined, at no remote period, to be one of the controlling interests in our home manufactures, and we gladly chroncle a move so thoroughly enterprising The refinery will be supplied with oil from the Barren county and other wells in this

A potato wagon was sadly wrecked Milesian driver, happy as a lord, was urg ing his horse through the crowded high vay, when a gust of wind blew his sheep skin cushion upon the beast, which so and ran off, broke the tail-board of the wagon, and scattered the Irish potatoes along the boulevard for two or three notwithstanding the discomfiture of the potato man; and our usually sedate Main reeters langhed so inordinately that

their faces will not be demure for a month. EVALEEN-Words by Wallace Gruelle; music by

C. L. Ward; dedicated to Miss Annie L. Downing Published by D. P. Faulds, 70 Main streets. This is the latest publication of music or a copy of which we return thanks to the author and publisher. It is a charmng little song, and will become very popular. The little sheet is one of the pret specimens of that class of lithography vet turned out by the German Brothers, the acknowledged leaders of the art in this part of the country.

The new iron and stone bridge ately authorized to be built across Beargrass creek, on the river road, has been the stone-work, and the abutments and piers will be nearly or quite finished before the advent of grim winter. This bridge will be appreciated by the up-town people and country wagons as the one blessing

Any one wishing to buy a fine farm ell improved, in a healthy locality, can read the advertisement of G. W. Winches ter in another column.

"OH! MY BRAIN GOES DEMOCRAT." [TO THE POPULAR AIR OF PITTY-PAT] SENATOR BROWNLOW AND THADDEUS STEVENS,

William G. B. as the "pretty" Carline," and That deus as the amiable Greppo.]

Brownlow (solus): Trembling in each palsied knee.

Thaddeus (ditto): Brownlow (hopefully): Thaddeus (derisively):

Democrat, rebeldom, whirligig! Don't think we've done wisely, oh! Brownlow: Stand by me-I'll stand by you!

"Stand," be d-d-what can you do: Why, I come in after sixty-eight!!! Thaddeus:

I know you do, but THAT'S-TOO LATE!!!

The School Board at its last meet ited the Mayor, General Council

nd friends of education generally to it and inspect the new school-house on corner of Seventeenth and Madison o morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is pected that a piano will be there, and hat Prof. Colman and several of the young ladies of the Female High School, Dr. Price, and other musical professors will be present and contribute to the pleasure of the visitors. It is also exected that several well-wishers of educaon, and certainly the President of the School Board and Superintendent of the Public Schools will favor the company

The older pupils of the Grammar De Schools will be interested in making a visit at the same time. The inspection of the building alone

with short "impromptu" speeches.

ANOTHER NEW PAPER.-Mr. E. N. and for to-day. The parties are highly Langley, long connected with this offic lored, and the affair is one of love and | will visit the business men of Cincinnati alousy. Elizabeth Watkins had a and Covington during this month with a er. He was very loyal for awhile, but | view to securing advertisements for a 'infinite variety" grew stale by cus- weekly paper which he proposes publishm, and he seceded. Minnie Hart, a ing in Falmouth, Pendleton county, Ky.,

Low PRICES .- We finvite the attention of the public generally, and the ladies particularly, to the advertisement of our old friend Ben. G. Rogers, in another column of this morning's Journal. His large tock of goods, embracing every style and escription of laces, collars, &c., &c., and at prices within the reach of all, requires is line. Ladies give him a call. It afrds Ben. pleasure to exhibit his goods whether he sells them or not.

SETTLEMENT OF THE DAILY DIVORCE CASE.—The parties to the Daily divorce case in New Albany have come to a comcomise, as we learn from the Ledger. Daily agreed to pay his wife \$1,100 and onsent to a divorce, and the suit for basardy and all that sort of thing, brought by Daily's step-daughter (Mrs. Daily's aghter) against him, is dismissed by consent of parties. Such is life; and such ertainly was the best way to get rid of oth these scandalous affairs.

NOT SATISFIED YET .- The crew of the New Albany boat H. J. Reamer yesterday ent a challenge to both the Ed. Wilder and Charles Kremer, of this city, to run a race the same distance, over the same track, and for the same sum as the race on Monday. We fear that our lunatic asyonday evering. They will be hailed in lums will ere long have numerous accessions from the ranks of the row-boatmen around the falls. They've "got it" on the "scull" dreadfully, and will be in the last stage of the disease before they know it.

Personal.-The friends of Rev. C. C. that a letter has recently been received from that gentleman, stating that he is uow in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, cated about one mile from the depot on having recovered from a nearly fatal at-

Papers in Texas, please copy the above Real estate buyers should not fail attend J. U. Shaffer & Co.'s sale of a eautiful 64-acre lot, in two tracts, located on the southern corner of Twenty-sixth or Shippingport road) and Rowan streets, his (Friday) afternoon at 3½ o'clock. Bidders will be conveyed to and from the ground free of charge.

ADVANCED RATES OF FREIGHT .- On the ADVANCED HARRS OF PRIGHT.—Of the th inst, rates on westward bound freights com New York, over the Great Western Dispatch line, were advanced to \$2.30 on irst class, \$1.94 on second class, \$1.59 on hid class, and \$1 on fourth class. The above advance should not be imputed to the Great Western Dispatch

lone. The advance is general by all lines leading from New York. efferson street, near Third, accidentally ripped and fell headlong in the dust, and, at for the timely aid of "Yankee Bligh," the detective, she would have been run over

by a street car that was rapidly approach ng. However, she escaped more fright ened and dirty than hurt. ng more than a monster wave from the

headwaters. What stirred it up and sent t rolling down this way we cannot divine But we do know that the huge wave has gone glimmering towards the gulf and left our beautiful river shallower than before

The short supply of coal in Louisville has had a darkening effect upon the gas lamps, public and private, throughout the town. We are decidedly Egyptian in fashion just now, but like all other things commenced. Mr. Pfeiffer, the contractor, ing lamps will prove transitory; they'll glow as brightly as ever before long.

Our fellow-citizen, Dr. Thomas E. Jenkins, arrived at home yesterday from Europe, where he has been health and pleasure seeking since last spring. He ooks vastly improved, and reports that his whole trip was delightful.

Admirable pictures of the cele orated racers, Kentucky, now owned by Leonard W. Jerome, of New York, and Rolla Gold-dust, the property of Mr. L. L. Dorsey, of this county, are on exhibition

BAGGAGEMAN KILLED,-Preston Short well, a baggageman on the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad, was caught between the bumpers of the two cars he was attempting to couple, at Terre Haute Wednesday, and instantly killed.

The Nashville Banner having oc asion to speak of our excellent detective policeman, Carter Tiller, miscalls him Cartertella. That's too much Italian for Carter, who is a full-blooded American.

Lieutenant-Governor Albert Voorhies, of Louisiana, passed through this city last night on his return to New Orleans. whence he refugeed to escape the epidem-

A meeting of the Board of Health akes place this evening in the hall over the City Court. Interesting reports from the Health Officer and committees will be Hon. John S. Brien, one of the

est eminent jurists and ablest public men of Tennessee, died at his residence near Nashville on Wednesday morning A number of English capitalists

re in this city prospecting for good investments. Some of them, we hear, have already located amongst us. Rest Col. J. H. Reed is now a citizen of

ndiana, having removed his residence to The new tobacco crop is coming Catharine and Petruchio. into market in large quantities.

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

at plaintiff's costs.

was discharged.

Chas. West and W. W. Broderick, sus-

James H. Gordon, charged with forgery,

rith stealing from Chas. Vock and Hil-

The monthly docket was then taken up

THE FEDERAL COURT.

The following business was transacte

N. A. Humber and Laban T. Moor

dmitted to the bar.
U. S. vs. 4 horses, &c.; evidence heard,

U. S. vs. W. D. Bonta; motion for new

U. S. vs. Geo. Hutson; E. K. Owsley ad-

The case of the Kanawha Salt Co. vs.

The Irish Boy and Yankee Gal,

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, are now

playing at the Pittsburg Theater. They

are thus spoken of by the Commercial, or

OPERA HOUSE .- Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Villiams were greeted last night by a rowded and fashionable audience—one of the olden time character—and the enhusiastic welcome they received must be they are the character.

ave been gratifying to these deserving erformers. Some few years ago Mr

performers. Some few years ago Mrs. Williams was the very acceptable soubrette of Manager Porter's company at the Pittsburg Theater, and in all the intervening time she has retained a firm hold upon the affections pof our citizens. On every visit to our city since that period she has met with a cordial welcome, every succeeding visit adding large numbers to her host of admirers. She is still her host of admirers.

the same handsome, vivacious, and co

which they fully reciprocate, as is eviden by the crowds who rush to greet him when ever he visits us. Like wine, Barney im

ever he visits us. Like wine, Barney improves with age, and like good wine that needs no bush, he requires no puffing to advance him with the people. The hearty laughter which his Irish brogue and witty sallies provoke is most enjoyable, while the touches of pathos interspersed serve to give a zest to the performance that is agreeable. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will appear again this evening in "The Fairy or the province of the performance of the performance that is agreeable."

oppear again this evening in "The Fairy Circle."

There is a gentleman in this county, says

a Brownsville (Ky.) correspondent of the

The story told by the Doctor is that h

shore, Hampton jumped from the ski

charged at the victim, after which he sun

and rose no more. The Doctor assert

moreover implicates a county official is

Kentucky as being one of the principals

tion was given, which was but a short tir

as received, but it is said to be true

ago, it is stated that Davidson was in the

One of the most ingenious picture

combinations we have ever seen was

sand faces, forming half as many different

subjects, are blended together as one com

pact view, framed within a space of two

feet by one and a half. It is a most inter

esting study. The several pictures are

fine steel-plate impressions, and were col-

lected from magazines and arranged by

Miss Evans, of Ripley, Ohio. She is

aid to have spent several months in per-

fecting the group. In contemplating its

wique beauty she is no doubt fully remu-

TWELFTH-STREET STATION-HOUSE,-W. H

Marshall, a negro boy, who seems to want

stealing two watches, one gold and the

other silver, and a gold pen from E. D.

A good-looking white girl, named Eliza-

beth Smith, was also committed to the

same place, charged with stealing \$20

AT THE JAIL. - John Welch, alias "Long

John," was committed as a suspected felon. Mat. Aughten was committed by

the Magistrates in default of bail for steal-

ing \$32 from his sister. R. C. Wilson and

osephine Miller were committed by Offi

cer Cralle, charged with stealing a watch,

pistol, and a lot of jewelry from H. Kegs.

negro named James Taylor was com-

Within the past few days a large

amber of persons, who fled from New

rleans. Mobile, and other Southern cities on account of the prevalence of yellow

ver, have passed through Louisville on

their way home. The recent heavy frosts

Nearly one hundred felons are con-

ined in the city jail, awaiting trial before he Criminal Court, which convenes next

Monday week. Among the prisoners are several who were committed by the United

States authorities for offences, against the

We learn that the popular and

auch admired song, the "GUSHING SPRING,"

s meeting with large and unprecedented

sales. We hope its author will reap a

harvest of gold as well as "golden opin-

have pretty effect ually routed Yellow

nerated for her patient toil.

from Garrett Emmerson.

nitted for bastardy.

Kennedy.

LIEUTENANT HAMPTON'S MURDE

ct actress, and wins merited app

steamer Neville was argued but no judg-

and arguments heard, in part. Continued

rial. Grounds filed.

adged informer.

ment is yet rendered.

that city:

esterday in the U.S. District Court:

BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH

pected felons, were discharged.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. The cases of Wm. Whitesides, Silas Yesterday was another magnificent day each, and Peter Gross, charged with he air was cool and bracing, the sky drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were as cloudless, and the mellow sunshing intinued till Friday. ch as only comes in the early aumn. The attendance at the race course ips of all the songsters in the country as fair, but still there were not as many was "in liquor" too deep, and he and esent as we expected to see. The train Andy Brahm were each fined \$3. as a little behind its usual time and the A peace warrant against Wm. Kadnitz l was rung as soon as the crowd reachsworn out by Fred. Jutzy, was dismissed

This was a double team race, two mile eats, for a purse of \$100. There were two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe partment and the students of the High and mate American Star, and William rown, Sr.'s Flora and mate Tom. At the ool-selling Flora and mate sold first at arly three to one. After some spirited will compensate for the trouble of attend- bidding they sold even with but few tak ers. Townsend had the pole and Brown the outside. The first start was an ad mirable one, as the horses were nearly abreast, Brown being just a trifle in th lead. At the first turn Brown's team

the stand. This brought the horses up

broke up badly giving the lead settled to work the gap was fast closed up. both teams doing some good trotting, with tion they pass the half-mile pole. Just efore entering the home stretch Brown's eam again broke up, and Townsend passed under the string ahead, making the first mile in 2:52. Almost immediately upon entering the second mile. Brown took the lead, and kept it through t, winning the second mile in 2:463, and

The pool-selling was now very dull. It as evident from the ease with which Brown won the first heat that he, at least as confident of victory. Hardly any ols were sold, and these were at great dds. At the start for the second heat Brown took the lead, but broke up at the urn, giving Townsend the lead, which he kept until near the half-mile pole, when Brown passed ahead of him, and kept ahead, winning the first mile in 2:461, the second mile in 2:431, and the heat and

SECOND RACE.

This race was mile heats, best three in ive, each entry putting up \$25, and the Association adding \$50. For this there were three entries: W. C. McCallister's r. s. Kirkwood, to wagon; T. P. Roach's r. g. W. K. Thomas, to harness, and M. 2. Townsend's g. g. John Elmore, to harness. At the pool selling Kirkwood was the favorite, though it was so much mixed that it was hard to tell. At the start for the first heat McCallister's Kirkwood took the lead, Roach second, and Townsend last. At the half mile pole Kirkwood was agreeable still ahead, Townsend second, and Roach third. This position was maintained throughout the mile, Kirkwood winning the heat in 2:35; Townsend second, and

The pool selling was weak, and the buying varying according as the friends of saw and talked with Dr. Davidson, the sup each horse bid for his favorite. The inter- posed murderer of Lieutenant Hampton est was not very deep. At the start for the second heat, Townsend took the lead, | did the shooting himself. While crossin Kirkwood second, and Roach third. This | the river, and when near the Kentuck position was kept unchanged until just shore, Hampton jumped from the sk before reaching the half-mile pole a foul into the river, and on rising the first time. curred-perhaps unintentionally. Town- he shot at but was not sure that he hit him send was in the lead, Kirkwood was be- | On rising to the surface of the water hind him, and Roach was on the outside, second time the pistol was again di just in the rear of Kirkwood. Suddenly Townsend breaks up and almost stops, and, as Kirkwood was in a pocket, of course he was obliged to wait until Town- ing volunteered as accomplices, and he send commenced trotting again. On the ast turn the position again changed. Roach had the lead, winning the heat in | in the murder. At the time this informa-2:37½, Kirkwood second, and Townsend

No pools were sold. At the start for State of Arkansas. The report is given the third heat Roach took the lead, Townsend second, and Kirkwood third. This Yesterday a lady, while crossing position was unchanged throughout, Roach winning the heat in 2.371, Townsend secand and Kirkwood third.

At the start for the fourth heat Kirkwood ook the lead gallantly, Townsend second and Roach third. Before the quarter pole was reached it became evident that Kirkwood had let down, for Roach took the lead, which he kept throughout, winning the heat and race in 2.351, Townsend second and Kirkwood last.

SUMMARY. Time-2:35, 2:37/2, 2:37/2, 2:35/2.

Between heats two of Dorsey's colts ame on the track to see what they could | Twelfth-street Station-house last night for lo. They were driven by their trainers. The first mile was made in 3:18. The first half of the second mile was made in 1:33, the second half in 1:58, the mile in 3:01,

which is excellent time for two year-olds. A FOOT RACE. There was also a foot race got up by ome lovers of that sport. It was a single dash" of sixty yards. The conestants stripped, making a fine show of muscle. The result was a "dead heat." We took so little interest in the affair that we did not learn the names of the runners. The race was postponed until next Satur

day, when it will be concluded. THE RACES TO-DAY. We append the programme of to-day's

ne heats. S. B. Lewis's b. m. Mollie Lewis. T. P. Roach's gr. g. Dan. Voorhees

Third race—sweepstake race, the samess, \$100 entrance.

Ervin Balley's b. g. Cooper.

P. Mathews's bl. s. Salt River.

J. S. Colyer's gr. g. Billy.

CAPTURE OF A MAIL ROBBER.-Som days ago a telegram was received at the Police Office, in this city, authorizing the arrest of a man named William alias James Baltimore, a mail-carrier, who robbed the mail at Lexington, Va., about a week since. He is said to have abstracted from one letter a check for \$200 and small sums of money from other letters. Policeman Cralle heard of the presence of a man, answering the description given, near Bardstown Junction. He proceeded thither on Wednesday, and after a tedious search, found Baltimore con cealed in an old hut in the knobs about three miles west of the Junction. The fu-

gitive hermit was brought to the city and

Virginia.

confined in jail to await removal to

evening are the Merchant of Venice and

Christian Association. Louisville Theater.-The audience A foundryman, whose name we ast night was the largest and most disailed to learn, was run over and badly intingue of the week. Hamlet was projured by a Main street car, between Tenth duced very acceptably, notwithstanding and Eleventh streets, about nine o'clock the very bad support Mr. Booth had in yesterday morning. some of the characters. Miss Fannie Davenport, in the absence of Miss Mary A singing class will be organized by the Young Men's Christian Association McVicker, played Ophelia quite cleverly. to-night. This feature is happily con-ceived. It will be a source of beneficial The plays for this, the fashionable

enjoyment to the class.

Government.

CITY ITEMS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER, Monday Evening, Nov. 11th, 1867, First appearance of MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS,

The original delineators of IRISH AND YANKEE LIFE. Pat Maloy, whose name has been on the Positively for Eleven Nights only. Tickets can now be secured for any evening during the week. n8 d2

Gentlemen fond of new styles will tep into Green & Green's this morning, and see the "Stanley," "Hyde Park," and "Regent street" hats."

Go to Stowe's Gallery for fine Porce

A flock of several hundred sheep The case of Thos. Hannan, charged from Indiana arrived in this city yester drick Hannan, continued till Wednesday

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SOCIETIES. MASONIC NOTICE.—There will SVILLE COUNCIL (No. 4) ROYAL AND SUILLE COUNCIL (No. 4) ROYAL AND SELLEGT MASTERS held at their Hall PHIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, at 7 o'clock.

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No. 119 Jefferson st., opposite U.S. Hotel, And examine his Real Valenciennes Laces, Real Val. Lace Collars. Real Point Lace Collars,

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REMOVAL. BODLEY & SIMRALL, Attorneys at Law, have removed the t Place, under Law School.

BODLEY & SIMRALL, Attorneys at Law, NO. 23 COUBT PLACE.

RICH'D B. B. WOOD. Attorney at Law

WILL practice in Hardin and adjoining coun-

BRAMLETTE & SON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW o19 d8m LOUISVILLE, KY.

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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL EALED Proposals will be rec

r all bids offered.
By order of Maj. Gen. Thos. Swords.
T. MOORE,
n8 d4 Maj., Q. M., Bvt. Lt. Col., U. S. A

Proposals for Wood and Coal. CEALED Proposals will be re

the same. The Wood and Coal to be delivered from time eserved to reject any or all bids.

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> DIVIDEND. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOT November THE Board of Directors have thi

7,000 bags fair to choice new cro NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., TO CAPITALISTS.

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OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCY No. 21 East Main Street, SEALED PROPOSALS (which

o'clock M., for furnishing the following Stores
10,000 pounds BACON SIDES, clear Sides or clear
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1,000 pounds best quality sugar-cared HAMS;
200 pounds sugar-cured DilED BED-dried
CORN MEAL, manufactured from old corn,
to be packed in new barrels, full head-lined,
and to be delivered as soon as practicable,
the Corn Meal to be fresh ground;
20,000 pounds best quality WHITE NAVY
BEANS, new crop, in good, strong pack
ages, well coopered and full head-lined;
50,000 pounds best quality WHITE NAVY
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50,000 pounds best quality WHITE NAVY
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1,000 pounds best quality kiln-dried GRITS.

pounds CRUSHED or GRANOLATED SCARE

ARE SET QUARTED GRANKERS, so be packed in 8 and to pound boxes, and to be freshly baked and delivered from time to time as required; CUCUMBER PICK LES, gallous best quality CUMBER PICK LES, and half logallous; pounds best quality SMOKED BEEF TONGUES; barrels best quality PRIED APPLES; barrels best quality DRIED PEACHES; barrels best quality OFOTATOES; barrels best quality of COTONS:

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It is reserved to reject any or all bid
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'Proposals for (name the article)." an
M. P. SMALL,
Byt. Brig. Gen. & C. S., U. S. A.

NOTICE.

WEATHER STRIPS. THIS article closes the crac

M. C. Hall, J. S. Lithgow, W. C. Hall, J. S. Lithgow & Co. FITCH, LINDSEY, & RHUTER,

Agents wanted in every par

Sole Agents for Mentucky, 27 Fourth st., next door to National Hote La Mirandes' French Remedles

HAMS-BEANS-BUCKWHEAT. 300 Sugar-cured Hams, Stagg and agnolia; ols new Beans and Frominy;

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ALL WOOL MERINOES AND WOOL REPS At 50c, 65c, 75c, and \$1 per yard, worth double the amount.

FINE DRESS GOODS

ALL WOOL 10-4, 11-4, AND 12-4 BLANKETS From \$4 50 to \$20. Silks, Satins, Poplins, Cloths, Tweeds,

CASSIMERES, JEANS, WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.,

S. BARKER & CO.,

GREAT SALE

DRY GOODS

TO CLOSE THE CONCERN. \$40,000

WORTH OF RICH FARCY AND STAPLE DRY COODS

To be sold without regard to Cost,

D. C. TABB'S.

Market and Fourth sts.

OWING to the death of G. B. Tabb I am ordered to sell this entire stock of FAN-CY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, without regard to cost, FOR CASH, to close up his estate. It is generally known that the goods kept at this house are of the heat class archive.

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GEO. W. WICKS & CO. HALL & LONG.

DRUG STORE in Louisville or vicinity Price not to exceed \$5,000. Address, stating term contion, amount of business, rent of room, &c., n7 ds* FOR CASH,

> Nown as "CRAG FONT," in Summer e. y, Tenn., situated five and a hair miles with Gallatin, on the Biedson's Cock and Harris on the Biedson's Cock and Harris on the Cock and Harris of Harris of the Cock and Harris of the Cock and Harris of the Cock and any other in the State; 200 a n timber, finely set in grass; and, for one was n in the prometted, in its scenery and surrounds sparticularly attractive. Sale without rese, worder of chancery Court, on the 23d day of November, 1867. TERMS-10 per cent cash: balance one and two

ON and after November 1st, the

LOR SALE-A Farm in Union

FOR SALE—House (containing 9 rooms) and Lot, on west side of Fifth street, between Walnut and Chestunt streets, running through to Center street. Terms easy, Inquire of M. O. BRYAN, No. 89% Rost Market street, Louisville, Ky.

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WANTED-Agents for the LIFE to all campetitors, circulars and a full de-treulars and see our terms and a full de-the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 114 West Fourth sk, Cincinnati, O. WANTED-100 strictly first-class

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22 ddwn O. F. GAREY, Biddeford, Me. GENTS WANTED-\$10 to \$28 a day, to into

WANTED. WANTED-Help-1 steamboat V steward, T waiters, I male cook, I clerk, I wet nurse, I colored nurse, 10 girls, 2 traveling gents, &c. Those wanting female help call at it clock and choose, LOUISVILLE EMPLOY. MENT AGENCY, 101 Fifth. WANTED TO PURCHASE-A

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—That valuable

he river bottom lands reneatives and location, of are lacreasing in value yearly. This tract admix the farmer of investments, the tract admix the farmer of the feet. I propose to sell be use I wish to change my business. Title unconfitted and terms liberal and made known on pplication to the subscriber at Henderson, Ky. Henderson, Ky., Oct. 20, 1872.

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W. TURNER, Ag't.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

DAILY SALES.

Undersigned will have DAILY SALES of COTTON at AUCTION, at 3 o'clock P. M., each lay, during the season. McFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.

PORTER, FAIRFAX, & CQ.

Which will be Sold at Prices that

GOOD PRINTS

At 7, 10, 11 1-2, and 12 1-2 cents per yard.

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At 16 2-3 cents pec yard.

At 35, 40, and 50 cents per yard.

From 16 2-3 cents per yard up.

Will be sold in the same proportion.

Nos. 109 and 111 Fourth Street. DRY GOODS.

WANTED—immediately—2 No. 1
BARBERS—at 5% Third street. Constant
employment for first-class workmen.

16 ds*

FOR SALE—Hurricane Springs— FOR SALE-ValuableRiverFarm.

Preparations for the Trial of Jeff Davis.

The President's Order for the Suppression

the yellow fever not epidemic, and invited

District Attorney Carrington's

Prominent Republicans in Favor of Re enfranchising Rebels.

Washington, Nov. 7.

The office of Mr. Carrington, District
Attorney here, was set on fire to-day, and
but for its timely discovery it might have
been disastrous. Mr. Carrington has in
his possession all the papers, &c., appertaining to the trial of Jno. H. Surratt, and
the design of firing his office is supposed
to have been to destroy them all. There
is no clue to the incendiary.

NEW YORK, NOV. 7. mences on the 25th inst. Mr. Chandler said to be engaged in framing an indic ment, and has notified the counsel of Je Davis that he would be ready to commence the case at the present term. Mr. Chan

James A. Seddon, late Secretary of War of the rebel Confederacy, and a warrant was placed in his hands to-day.

the District of Consistence of the District of Columbia a number thin the District of Columbia a number organizations formed without

This order is dated last Monday, the 4th inst., and applies to all armed mili-tary organizations, whether composed of negroes or white men. The Times' Washington special says it understood that our Government did ffer about \$7,000,000 for the Island of St.

that port for Italy. A special to the Herald says prominent

The report of Gen. Grant will contain reports of the District and Department Commanders, and a full detail of the op-erations of the former under the recon-struction laws in establishing Military

Rawlings yesterday presented Hon. E. B. Washburne with a cane cut from the tree at Vicksburg under which Receipts of custom from October 28th

Receipts of custom from October 28th to the 31st, inclusive, is \$1,632,859. The sale of the 800 shares of stock in Dismal Swamp Canal, belonging to the Government, will take place in December. The horse fair was attended by many spectators this afternoon, the attraction being the race between Joe Gales, owned by Col. Fry of Cincinnati, Red Rover and Coldwater Billy from Pittsburg, Polly Ann from Philadelphia, and Magoozler from St. Louis. They were allowed to go as they liked, except Magoozler, and he to go to wagon. Joe Gales won the prize of \$500, taking the first, third, and fourth heats—best time, 2:232. Magoozler won the second heat.

report of the Department of Agri-

nois gives an increase of 7 per cent, Min-nesota 8 per cent, Michigan 13 per cent, Iowa 15 per cent, Wisconsin 16 per cent, Ohio 13 per cent, Indiana 85 per cent, West Virginia 57 per cent, Kentucky 38 per cent, Pennsylvania 54 per cent. The quality of wheat is greatly superior to that of last year. It is almost universally sound and dry, but in many localities there may be found from a third to a half deficiency in weight, lacking in plumpness, or slightly shriveled and passing as No. 2. or slightly shriveled and passing as No. 2, being less than 58 pounds to the bushel There is also a greater tendency to clean liness, and care in preparing the grain for market. The aggregate will exceed 280,-

is estimated in all of the States exaverage crop of beans and peas. Corn in quality is uniformly good, and the value of the entire crop, after deducting the de-ficiency in the Ohio Valley, and allowing rease in almost all other States, will be greater than that of last year

Sugar crop is considered and despondency is evident in the feeling of many growers.

Backwheat is hardly equal to last year.

Potato crop poor.

Tobacco crop is less than that of last year.

Sugar crop is 20 per cent greater than the small one of last year.

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Cotton crop about 2,500,000 bales of 50 pounds each.

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Fattene west and northwest the supply is a base Si gate as good as last year. In the should be supply there is also a reduction in candido. It all the others the report of the most valuable cargoes of wheat that scompared with last year. The stock of old wheat has not been reduced so low for many years, if ever.

The efficial publication is made of the condition of the convention of amity, commerce, and navigation, and for the susurender of fagitives between the United States and the Dominican Republic. The convention is most liberal in its character, and no so of its provisions is that free ships make free goods, and that the property of neutrals on board an enemy's versele is not subject to confiscation unless the same be contraband of war.

It shall not be lawful for any foreign privateers, who have commissions from any Prince or State in eamity with either nation, to fit their ships in the ports of either; to sell their prizes, or in any manner to exchange them; neither shall they be allowed to purchase provisions, except such as shall be necessary to their going to the first in the fact of the first private of the first pr

commissions.

The entire number of registered voters in South Carolina is 125,336, of whom

45,751 are whites.
The National Democratic Resident Ex-

The National Democratic Resident Ex-ecutive Committee met this morning. The business transacted was of a general political character, looking to the more thorough organization of the Democratic and Conservative elements, in view of the importance to be attached to the approach-ing Presidential campaign. The Canadian Parliament was formally opened yesterday with gorgeous ceremonies. Mr. Jas. Canchon was announced as Speaker of the State and Union Printing Office, one thousand dollars was awarded for the sacking of the office by a mob two years ago.

The Canadian Parliament was formally opened yesterday with gorgeous ceremonies. Mr. Jas. Canchon was announced as Speaker of the Senate, and Hon. Jas. Cockburn as Speaker of the House of Commons. The principal points of the Governor-General's speech, which will be delivered to-day, are said to refer to the tariff and to the equalization of the currency. OTTAWA, Nov. 6.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisvill MEMPHIS, Nov. 7.

The river is falling, with five feet wate

The Board of Health to-day declared

EUROPE.

MONTE ROTONDO.

French Troops.

the Party of Action.

There have been serious riots, inci-

or the party of action, in different port of Italy, and particularly at Milan, what twas found necessary to call outroops to quell the disturbance. Milioters were killed and wounded.

ment with the insurgents, and the timely arrival of these reinforcements turned the

de of battle and caused the defeat

The Times to-day predicts that, should

oleon now bring about a ge erence of the European powers t he Roman question, he will aba

St. Petkrsburg, Nov. 7.

It is reported on good authority that is making unusual preparation fifty thousand needle-guns have been ently purchased by the Turkish War I bartment, while large shipments of riff

guns have been made to the Turkis orces in Asia. It is also known that th

ained last night at East Chatham.

FLORENCE, Nov.

at Point Pleasant.

are good.

Weather mild and clear. Down-Peoria City and Countess. Uptive Convention.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6 The Conservative Convention met in ickerson Hall yesterday. Eighty-six del The citizens along White and Arkansas ivers have been terribly frightened about egates were present, representing two the yellow fever in Memphis, but are rehen the convention adjourned till to The receipts of cotton are increasing.

and the indications of a heavy business acon and Augusta railroad, Colonel R Bullock, of the Southern Express Com

Atlantic Cable Telegrams THE LATE BATTLE NEAR

Serious Riots in Italy Incited by or colored people.

Judge John S. Brien was buried this afternoon. None of the courts were in ses-In the recent engagement near Monte dotondo the Papal troops were badly leaten until the arrival of the French sol-

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 7.
The Convention will be carried in this

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative party of Vield to view

e mixed commission of U.S. officers and izens, appointed by the City Council, to

P. King Cutler has organized a Unio party in Louisiana, which has promu gated a platform of univeral suffrage, un ersal amnesty, universal education, a pposition to confiscation. The Times

r. Adams. The Life Guardsman O'Donnell, who was shot by an unknown assassin, died to-lay from the injuries.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows a decrease of £364,000 in lves competent upon examinat soldiers, under the command of Gen. Peo-ples, belonging to the division which first reached Rome, came to the assistance of the Papal forces during the last engage

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

ddress declaring that they are con cie payment at the earliest date practic The barge Harvest Queen, loaded with

It is said that Judge Busteed intend t sign the U.S. District Judgeship of Ala ma, and resume the practice of law in

The Herald proposes to pay the nation-id debt by a great bonfire of Government onds, and expresses a willingness to de-ote \$100,000 thereof to the flames. The Evangelical Knowledge Society, in ssion at Philadelphia, is presided over y Bishop Mellvain, of Ohio. Jay Cooke has declined a re-election as

The Tribune says the Democratic ma any harvest of aribaldi was gaining ground, when the laced at from bushels. Ifliper cent, Minis per cent, Min13 per cent, Min14 per cent, Min15 per cent, Min16 per cent, Min16 per cent, Min17 per cent, Min18 per cent, Min18 per cent, Min19 per

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 7.

Weston, the pedestrian, reached here this afternoon a quarter before three. He failed yesterday in his attempt to make fallo miles in consequence of the almost impassible condition of the roads, and rea spirit of acrimony into the discussion. If its advocates acted in a proper and forbearing manner, success, they pre-dicted, would ultimately attend the move

mained last night at East Chatham. He is in splendid health and spirits, and although his ankles are a little sore expresses entire confidence in his ability to make the journey within the time of the wager. He will not attempt the feat of walking 100 miles in 24 hours again until after he leaves Buffalo.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.

From Nicarague the steamy love. 6.

The annual convention of the Western

nine Representatives from this county there will be seven Democrats and two Republicans. No estimate can yet be made of the party division in the Legislature.

The Evening Bulletin, radical, says the returns indicate a Republican victory in the State by reduced majorities, and the defeat of the constitutional amendment by a considerably larger vote than anticipated.

Smith and M. Halstead; St. Louis Times, S. Hutchins; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Preta zer; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Preta zer; St. Louis Mestlyche Post, S. Preta zer; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Hutchins; St. Louis Times, S. Hutchins; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Preta zer; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Preta zer; St. Louis Westlyche Post, S. Hutchins; St. Louis Wes held subsequent to the regular session of the association, the following officer

CITY AFFAIRS.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT The Council met last night pursuant to djournment and transacted the following

It was moved by the request of the ed some time since, to build a sewer om Underhill to Beargrass creek, should him for approval, he having since beome convinced that said sewer should be structed. The vote was reconsidered. An ordinance was proposed and passed Vater works road, to the Brownsboro pike Mr. Bowles's plan is more than all that rdinance concerning supernumeraries, so

It was ordered that a contract be drawn p between the city and J. H. Dennis, and eturned to the Council for confirmation, o construct his proposed waterproof pave ment on Fifth street, between Jefferson

tating that he had given notice to the several street railroad companies to reun, as they are required by contract to do, was received. The action of the Mayor

A communication from the City Railray Company was read stating that said mpany have kept their streets in repair and asking for a committee to confer with aid company so that the deficiencies of

he General Council to visit the new Madson-street school building to-morrow at clock was accepted. An ordinance was adopted appropria ng from the proceeds of the city in

ng sums for the purposes designated: l'averns and Groceries, of the Eastern

District, reported in favor of a large num Report approved. The report of the Chief of the Fire De

partment for the month of October, 1867 was read, showing the total expenditure to be \$5,379 27 for the month. An ordinance, proposing the appoin

ment of Police Commissioners, was re ported to the Committee on Revision. Adjourned till Thursday, the 14th inst

Wednesday night two negro women, who live in the same room in a house on an alley between Fifth and Sixth and York and Breckinridge streets, had a quarrel about 50 cents, the amount of rent du from one of them to the other, on the strength of which the non-paying one was fastened out by the one in possessio whereupon she took her child, an infant about 11 months old, to another room where there was a fire in a stove and se it down on the floor whilst she proceeded to recover her clothing which was in the During the time she was out the baby's clothing caught fire, and its body was so seriously burned that it died yesterda from its injuries. The Coroner held an inquest and a verdict was returned in accordance with the above facts.

DRY Goods.-We have often claimed that the retail dry goods stores in Louisville have as great a variety of goods and sell them at as low prices as any houses of the kind in the States, not excepting New York. Any one who will take the rouble to ascertain the facts will find that ey support us in our claim. The New ork store of Messrs, Barker & Co., on Fourth street, is now offering an immense and varied stock of dry goods at reduced rices. People in the city and country will do well to make their purchases a

St. Louis Hall.-The entertainmen same benevolent purpose, will take place on Tuesday evening next, when the pro-gramme will include dramatic representa-

We learn that there was a very fine udience present at St. Paul's Chapel Sunday School Exhibition last night. The exercises passed off very well. The declamations of Messrs. Breeding and Curd were, as they usually are, well delivered. And, we may say, that as a whole, the affair ranked among the first literary and

ave ever since been serving Bankers nstead of Andy. They should be taken o camp, sobered up, and be placed upon very short whisky allowance for at least six months.

MR. O. C. CURRY'S LECTURE.

The lecture proposed by Mr. Curry, tome off Friday night in Jeffersonville has been postponed by request of a num ber of friends on account of their vishing to visit the theater in Louisville hat night. The lecture will take place cositively on Saturday night next.

VIGILANCE ASLEEP. One of our city police was found asleep half-past eleven until two o'clock to corning. We would advise the City Coil to furnish this sleepy individual with I to furnish this sleepy individual with a ore comfortable place, as he might ge

GRAND BALL, There is to be a grand ball at Holmes & Thias' Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 11, by the Young America Base Ball Club. A brass band has been engaged and the whole affair promises to be a complete

DEATH.

Mr. Jacob Harris died in our city yesterday at 4 o'clock. He leaves a wife and four children destitute. Mr. Wm. Carter and Charley Shell canvassed our city today soliciting contributions for the funeral expenses of the deceased, for which they deserve great credit. Mr. Carter integrations that they have collected \$45. ey deserve great credit. Mr. Carter in ur citizens for their liberality. The de-eased was an industrious man, a kind usband and father, and leaves a large ircle of friends to mourn his loss.

INQUEST No. 121-Held in an alley, be ween Fifth and Sixth and York an tween Fifth and Sixth and York and Breckinridge streets, in the city of Louisville, Nov. 7th, 1867, on the body of Clara Wilson (colored), aged eleven months. Verdict: Came to her death from being accidentally burned while her mother was absent trying to obtain possession of her bed-clothing from her house, from which she had been forcibly ejected by Ann Taylor.

DICK MOORE, C. J. C. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Blue Wing No. 3, Mad.
Empire, Memphis.
Argunant, New Orleans, Peerless, Argansar live
Leonora No. 2, Evansy.
Cora S., Henderson.
Lottawaana, Ouachita R. Plain City, Vicksburg.
Lena, Evansville.

BOATS IN PORT.

The river has commenced to decline again at this point, and rather too fast for our steamboatmen who brought out their boats with the expectation of starting out o-morrow, and we are under the impression that some of the boats advertised to to take down their sign and lay up again the previous twenty-four hours, leaving but three and a half feet water in the made things look like old times. The reather was clear and pleasant. A high

The first lots offered lie along River avenue, with a front of 30 feet, depth 200. The dispatches from above report the Monongahela falling slowly, with three feet five inches water in the channel. Weather moderating. Rain probable. No change at Oil City in the Allegheny, Weather clear and cold.

At Cincinnati the river had fallen 15 nches during the last twenty-four hours up to yesterday noon, with 6 feet two ches water in the channel. PORT ITEMS.

The steamer Success, due he sto-night, eshipped on the Ida Stockdale at Cairo The Gen. Buell was towed from Mad son to this point and arrived here yester day morning. She will be fixed up at this place. The Silver Spray, from Cincinnati

passed through the canal yesterday morn ng. She is bound for New Orleans. The nati and Evansville trade again, and was at the city wharf yesterday on her way down. The Peerless, from above, des tined for Arkansas river, arrived here yesterday. She was pretty well loaded down. She added some freight to her cargo and eft vesterday evening. The Argonaut for New Orleans, Em-

ire for Memphis, and the Cora S. for Henderson, left this port yesterday evenng with good trips. The Pink Varble and Tempest, both of he "Merchant's Line" are at Portland re-

liver, and the latter for White River. They will undoubtedly get off to-morrow The Plain City was to have left yester-

The Ida Reese, over due at this port The new stern-wheel steamer Lottawan-

vesterday afternoon. She received coniderable freight here, and left in the even-

morrow for Evansville.

The Legal Tender and St Charles have concluded to lay up, owing to the rapid decline of the stage of water. They will stock of men's, youths', boys', and chile among the first boats to leave this port or New Orleans as soon as their commaners are satisfied that there is enough water in the river to carry them through

successfully. Another boat race is talked of to take place between the H. J. Reamer, of New Albany, and the Ed. Wilder and Chas. Kremer, of this city, to be run over the ame track and for the same amount of money as last Monday's race.

The Rose Hite is the Regular mail acket for Henderson and Owensboro

The tow-boat Condor left Pittsburg yes-

day evening and is due here to-day. Captain Jno. G. Benson has left Cincinati with the crew of the P. W. Strader, which boat is at Cairo. He expects to oring her to this port, and load her for

MISCELLANEOUS. The Victory and two barges, bound rom Saint Louis to New Orleans, are reported hard aground above Cairo, and the barges leaking badly. The Gen. Totten is working at them to get them off.

in the steamer Ben. Johnson."

NEW ORLEANS.-The Times of the 2d

79 Jefferson street.
PEREMPTORY SALE OF A VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, 40 by 104 feet, located on the street of the stre AT AUCTION.

his evening.

The pilots of the mailboats hence to Cincinnati report five and a half feet water in the channel.

The two heat Condon left Pittshawara. must be sold.
Terms at sale.

J U. SHAFFER & CO.,
auctioneers

EY S. G. HENRY & CO.

A MOST DESIRABLE AND WELL-LOCATED BROADWAY DWELLING-HOUSE & LOT

LARGE SALE OF Public Property.

the Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage, 919 North Main street, St. Louis, Mo., on

SALES TO-DAY. BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO., A BEAUTIFUL 64 ACRE LOT. IN TWO PAR-CELS, located on the southwest corner of Twen-

ty-sixth and Rowan streets,
AT AUCTION.
POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE. ON Friday Afternoon, Nov. 8

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

ADIES', MISSES', & CHILDREN'S HOSIERY,

ON Friday Morning, Nov. 8, at ### Sale positive and without reserve to close several consignments.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE
AT AUCTION. ON Friday Morning, Nov. 8, 1867. are all in the best of order, having been as short time.

Terms cash.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

auction, at 8 o'clock P. M., on FR DAY, the sh day of November, 1887, on the wharf, at foot o Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.,
ONE LOCOMOTIVE BUGINE, The property of the United States.

Terms case, in Government funds.

S. R. HAMILL.

Byt. Col., A. Q. M.

EY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 81 and 83 Fifth street. LARGE CATA LOGUE SALE of BOOTS, SHORS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

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A large lot of the above goods. The sale will be positive and preempory to dose consignments. Terms cash.

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EY S. P. WEALEY & CO., NIGHT SALES. ON Friday and Saturday evenings

ant lot of French Culna and Silver-plated Terms cash. S. P. WHALEY & C FUTURE SALES.

PEREMPTORY SALE of a VALUABLE PROP-ERTY ON MAIN STREET, between Seven teenth and Eighteenth-COTTAGE AND LOT

AT AUCTION. ON Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 9 at 25 octook, on the premises, on the south side of Main street, between Seventennia am Bighteenth, we will will perempterily sell a Fram Cottage of two rooms and cellar, with Lot 22/xxis feet to a 35-foot street, and a Building Lot adjoid ing 22/xxis feet to a 45-foot street, and a Building Lot adjoid ing 22/xxis feet to a 45-foot street.

g on Firste street, each Terms at sale.

J. U. SHAFFER, Auctioneer. By CUTTER, BEMENT & CO. No. 75 Thirdst., bet. Main and Market sts. FINE BED ROOM SET OF FURNITURE ANOPY-TOP BEDSTEAD, WASHSTAND, BUREAU, COMMODE CENTER TABLE

VARDROBE, CHAIRS AND ROCKER, THE SEST SET EVER SOLD AT AUCTION IN THIS CITY: ALSO OTHER GOODS, SUCH AS CHAIRS, CARPETS, MATRESSES, STOVES, GGY, &O,,

ON Saturday Morning, Nov. 9, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at our Auction rooms TERMS CASH. CUTTER, BEMENT. & CO. BY J. D. WRIGHT.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

FIRST STREET PROPERTY
AT AUCTION.

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

BOWLES & BARBOUR'S

enement houses; an unheard of chance for man's home. her particulars given at the sale, eastern terminus of the Main Street Rail-

, also TWO SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS,

The eastern terminus of the Main Street Kairoad is aiready in sight of this property.

COLIN ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

BOWLES & BARBOUK.

n7 dtd Real Estate Agents, 78 Main st.

, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, ton the west side of First street, between

AT AUCTION. ON Saturday Morning, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, on the east side of Third street, between Main and Market, 1

J. D. WRIGHT, BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Members can procure their badges of Wm. Mur-thy, Secretary, at the Louisville Hotel, or from B. AT AUCTION,
THE PRESSES AND TOBACCO FIXTURES OF the form of the Course also.
The races will sommence at 2:00 promptly each the Course also. ON Saturday, Nov. 9, 1867, at 12 day.

Quarter-siretch badges for the week \$6; daily
tickets \$1.

Week'y badges for sale at the Louisville Hotel,
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B. G. BRUCE, Sec'y. LOUISVILLETHEATER ON Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 9

> Mr. & Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS. The Original

MOST ATTRACTIVE STARS IN THE DRA-MATIC PROFESSION,

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Or Con O'Carolan's Dream,

BE The engagement of these distinguished Artistes is limited to ELEVEN NIGHTS. &# Seats can now be secured for any evening furing the week.

MEMPHIS RACES. THE Races at Memphis have been postponed one week, and will commence on the lith of November.

A. D. GIBSON, Secretary.

10E-HOUSE, AND 2 VACANT LOTS ON Monday Afternoon, Nov. 11, ON Monday Alternoon, single-sea, although the premises, single-sea, although the northwest corner of Franklin and Cable streets, one two story House, one Staughterhouse, and two Vacant Lots. The said will be positive and percupary.

Hive and peremptory. Terms at sale.

An inspection of the premises can be made
at any time before the sale.

15 P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. GREEN. MARRIED. FINE PRIVATE RESIDENCE AND BRAUTI-

The South Carolina Conserva-

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6.
At a meeting of the stockholders of the

he Seventh and Third National Banks of New York for a considerable amount, are being negotiated North. They are forge-ries, the First National Bank having no accounts with those banks. The Board of Health met to day and bassed a resolution that the yellow fever to longer exists here, and inviting refu-reset to return.

The Senate to-day reconsidered the bil

state in consequence of a division amongst he Conservative press. The body will almost be controlled by Conservative in-

ember to effect an organization he party.
Gen. Schofield has consented to allo

Many of the rioters are under arrest.

A royal commission to inquire into the NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. nd has been appointed with the Earl of

Standope as chairman.

The Times has an editorial on the Alabama claims, in which it comments with much severity on the last dispatch on the subject addressed by Secretary Seward to flicial organs of the party.

All the colored schools in this city uner the control of the Freedmen's Bureau ere yesterday turned over to the board public school directors. The transfer acluded teachers as well pupils, the board greeing to retain all teachers, who prove

> Mobile, Nov 7.
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> The Board of Health has proclaimed the yellow fever no longer an epidemic and that it is now probably safe to visi CHARLESTON, Nov. 7.

The Moniteur to-day says that the embarkation of soldiers at Toulon has ceased, and that no more troops will leave New York, Nov. 7. The rectifiers of this city have issued as tle the Roman question, he will abandon the defense of the temporal power of the Pope, and leave Italy free to decide upon the future position of Rome.

7,5000 in specie. Cicholas Reggio, of Boston, Consul-peral of Italy and the Pontifical States I at the Brevoort House on Wednes

The Board of Education ask \$2,900,000 perption of Altoona. The election of de attes to the next Prussian Diet took pla here to-day. All the successful cand

000 men. At one time during the

insurgents lost 80 killed and wounded, and 5,000 taken prisoners.

PARIS, Nov. 7.

Information has been received from Rome that the Pontifical authorities intend to prosecute those citizens who voted in favor of a union with Italy. The French Government has made representations to the Pope advising him not to allow this purpose to be carried into effect.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 7.—P. M. At the session of the Special Commission today the counsel for the Crown abandoned the count of murder in the remaining indictments, and all the prisoners now untried will be proceeded against on the charge of misdemeanor.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 7.

Weston, the pedestrian, reached here this afternoon a quarter before three. He are into a quarter before three. He is afternoon a quarter before three. He is afternoon a quarter before three. He is afternoon a quarter before three this afternoon is a proper and the second of the process of

BOWLES'S ADDITION TO LOUIS-

The auction sale of lots in Bowles's ad lition to the city of Louisville commencing on Monday next, pre ents the best opportunity ever a forded to our people for securing valuable homes. The proposed addition is the embracing one hundred and twenty-nine acres, and extending from the river gravel oad along Beargrass Cit-off, across the

any land-owner could, in reason, be expected to effer. On the river gravel road, that the supernumerary police could be or one-third of a mile, he gives twenty feet, and the parties opposite ten feet, for the purpose of making a fine, broad street, to be known as River avenue. He also proposes to deed to the city sufficient Water-works road one hundred and twen-Broadway. The main central avenue connecting these two parallel thorough-Pope avenue. All the other cross streets an alley in the whole of this suburban willage, the lots running from street to or churches and schools. In the center of the grounds is reserved a fine, large their repairs may be pointed out. The park, called Circle Grove. An avenue extending all around this will be called Cir-

> Every third lot will be reserved, so that ne man can buy if he chooses two lots with a 60-foot front together. The lot on ither side will be leased if desired to him at the lowest price. So that he can thus have a frontage of 120 feet, with a great bundance of room for gardening purposes. The land is remarkably fertile. The terms are novel and unparalleled, viz: \$5 paid to e popular auctioneer, C. Alfriend, who n that day, Monday next, will make one his last public sales, having been rently elected to the responsible position Work-house Keeper, but has been indly permitted by the city fathers to eet his friends en masse a few more imes \$5 then having thus been paid. the fortunate buyer has the remarkable rivilege of paying only the small sum of \$5 monthly, without interest, till the lebt has been extinguished, provided a ouse has been erected within twelve months: otherwise, he must pay the remaining sum at the expiration of the year, with interest. But this proviso is far easier than the ordinary system, one-third cash, balance six and twelve months, with interest. Even then, the door is not

shut against him. If he is an honest, in dustrious man, who intended to build but as been prevented by pecuniary inability, a longer period will be allowed. The poor man who desires a nice, quiet home, could not meet with such an opportunity per haps in any other city in the world. The capitalist will have a golden chance to buy heap lots and build tenement houses, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of which could be filled by those humble but neces ary classes coming into our city so rap-This will, in all probability," be the argest auction sale that ever occurred in this country, perkaps in the world; and

sary; but the majority of the choice lots will be disposed of the first day. After a ot has been offered by the auctione here will be no reserve or bidding in. M. Woods Ferguson & Co., an ext umber firm in the vicinity, imbued with a ighly commendable spirit, offer to assist this great enterprise, by furnishing building material on the following liberal erms, viz.: Lumber delivered on paying pre-twelfth of the amount and giving ar

will be continued all the week if neces

obligation with security to pay the residue n one year by monthly instalments The only objection to this locality is that about once in twenty years, perhaps even the high lots may be overflowed. the depth of a few inches only, however This inconvenience will be speedily of fashionable concourse. It was completely | viated by building a levee, or by raising uccessful, and delighted every one in the the foundation a few feet above ground hall. Another entertainment, for the and placing around it a sloping embankment of earth, to be then sodded, and thus presenting a very pretty green basis which would give a neat cottage a highly picturesque effect. The door should be in the kitchen floor. If found necessary, this cellar could be cemented like a citern, and thus made waterproof. Gradually the whole lot could be raised above the highest water mark, and be thus made

to correspond with the new river wharf, which before many years must be extended to the Water works. It seems to be generally understood musical entertainments yet given in our | that we are to have a magnificent park made of the lands adjoining the Water Many of the soldiers who were work works property, which will greatly enpaid off at Taylor Barracks on Tuesday hance the value of these lots. The city would then in time have to construc handsome avenues leading to the park. The old bed of Beargrass Creek, from Clsy street up to the beginning of the Wa ter Works avenue, should be filled up and appropriated for the construction of one of those necessary thoroughfares, thu ridding the city of a pestiferous, stagnant, cholera-inviting cess-pool, and presenting at the same time a practicable route, ther

> Another still, commencing, perhaps, at the head of some of our main streets would also be made to cross the country and turnpikes and strike the park at the other end or center. In view of all the circumstances, the probability is that the most tremendous crowd that ever attended an auction sale will be present upon this great occasion and it is to be sincerely hoped that the result will be such as to encourage other gentlemen, holding large tracts in the vicinity of the city, to adopt a system thus happily inaugurated, which will redound

devised would be likely to do. Every foot of this ground would have been covered with buildings, ranging from the poor man's cottage to the ric man's palace, long ere this, had it no been entailed three generations back But lapse of time having removed all le gal impediments, this property will now be rapidly improved and settled upon.

sual, a fine assortment of wit and sentiment. Among the different poems are Prentice, and "All Right," a parady, by the humorous editor.

Wagoner, for Bayou Sara; and Hetty Gilmore, for Lockport. The Ouachita river is so low that boats cannot ascend higher than Harrisonburg,

At Cairo the river had risen half an nch day before vesterday, and the weather was cloudy. Arkansas and White riv rs are reported as improving.

has laid up at St. Louis for the want of MOBILE. -- The Times of the 3d says: to take down their sign and lay up again to await a better stage of water. Up to yesterday evening the river had fallen three inches at the head of the falls during the tree inches at the head of the falls during the head of the falls during the falls during the head of the falls during the head

the Missouri river trade, and the Amelia Poe, bound to St. Louis, sunk in the Misreeze prevailed during the day. Thersouri river on the 5th inst. near the mout \$1.000.

BUSINESS MOTICES. Desirable Broadway dwelling house and lot at auction. See S. G. Henry & Co.'s advertisement in our columns this morning.

BEWARE OF COLD WEATHER. old, rain, wind, snow and dust, will call E. Lewis, 194 Main street, between ifth and Sixth. o24 d1m

Fourth.

ceiving freight, the former for Tennessee

had not arrived at a late hour yesterday evening. The steamer Success is due here and leaves for Cairo to-morrow evenna, built by Captain Brinker, at Marietta, for the Ouachita river trade, arrived here

The Empire departed vesterday evening or Cairo and Memphis. She had over sixty passengers for the Robert Lee, with which boat she connects at Cairo. As the ellow fever has nearly disappeared in the outhern ports, the Southerners have con-

Steamboat captains, clerks, and others, lading lately adopted by the Captains' Benevolent Assocation, and the Chamber of Commerce, can be accommodated by applying to the Secretary of the Board of

Captain Hugh Campbell is loading his barges at Pittsburg for St. Louis. St. Louis.-The Republican of day beore yesterday says: "The weather con- OFFICE ARMY CLOTHING AND RQUIPAGE, ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 28, 1887. tinues bright and pleasant. The decline

MEMPHIS.—The Avalanche of the 5th says: The river here remains unchanged, with five feet scant at Point Pleasant, the worst place between here and St. Louis. The last accounts from the Arkansas report twenty-six inches in the channel to Pine Bluff. White river is low, with three and a halffeet to Augusta, but, if the rain we had here last Sunday extended to that section of country, we may look for a rise both in White and Arkansas rivers. The

We are having delightful weather for the last few days. Yesterday was a lovely day, and the citizens of the Crescent City were out in thousands to enjoy it. It was

Day.
There was but little business transacted by the late of N

The Louisiana was expected to leave Louis to morrow for New Orleans. The Tennessee river packet Arabian

ates, as low as lole per pound, we have een told. We should think those rates could knock the Savannah business from canal. Business was lively on the levee, owing to the unusually large number of arrivals and departures yesterday, which fever, Capt. J. W. Jordan. The Walter Dance has withdrawn from

> of the Gasconade. She struck a snag and s hadly damaged. Her stern lies in nine feet water, while her forward deck is out water. Freight lost to the amount of

WEATHERSTRIPS. Parties wishing to have their broken indows glazed or weatherssrips applie their doors and windows, to keep out

SEASES, VIZ: Samaritan Root and Herb ces, and Samaritan's Gift, well known BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO., sitory of Popular Medical Street, ne. National Hotel, Fourth street, ne. RAYMOND & CO. A good lunch every morning at 10 o clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Saloon, Green street, between Third and

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that cheerfulness which is the truest indication of a well-balanced condition of all the animal pow REMOVAL .- J. M. Armstrong now occu (nearly opposite his old stand), where may be found the most extensive and elegant

dren's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, umbrellas, canes, toilet articles, &c., eve exhibited in Louisville. o18 dtf The celebrated New York Patent Cast-iron Roll Pan can be had only at

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BROADWAY DWELLING-HOUSE & LOT

AT AUGTION.

ON Wednesday Afternoon next,
Nov. Is, at a clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Broadway, south side, third lot west of
Sixh street, a valuable and very desirable

BRICE DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT,
in first rate order, being nevely painted, papered,
and modernized. Contains 15 rooms, besides servanta'rooms. Stable, carriage-house, &c. Lot 59
feet front by 180 deep to a 20-foot alley.

TERNS-One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2
years, with interest and iten.

86 The property can be examined at any time
before the sale.

S. G. HENRY & CO.

WILL be sold at public auction, at Thursday, the 14th day of November next, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the following named articles of unmanufactured material, ALL NEW AND OF SIGNT BATE QUALITY, 1981, 74875 & dark blue coat sloth; d articles of unmanufactured mater AND OF MINNE HATE QUALITY, viz: 7 yards 4 dark blue coat cloth; 1 yards 4-dark blue coat cloth; 1 yards 4-dark blue coat cloth; 1 yards 5, inch scariet worsted lace; 1 yards 5, inch scariet worsted lace; 1 yards black silesia; 1 yards black silesia;

1,000 yards can was padding;
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1,380 yards cetton and wool finnnel;
173 yards brown linen;
173 yards brown linen;
1840 yards of search facing cloth;
1840 yards of search facing cloth;
1840 yards of search facing cloth;
1841 yards green worsted cord;
1851 yards green worsted cord;
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FIRST RACE.
Jockey Club Purse \$50. Mile heats, 3 in 5. To Win. Brown names Rolla Golddust, by Golddust; dam unknown.
Chas. Predmore's g. g. Champagne, by Edwin dust; dam unknows.

2. Chas. Predmore's g. g. Champagne, by Edwin Ferrest; dam Gray Goose.

3. Lewis Ellis's b. m. Reca Golddust, by Golddust; dam Mary Morgan.

Friday, Wovember 7, 1867.

THIRD RACE. Erwin Bailey's b. g. Copper.
P. Mathews's bl. s. Salt River, by Ole Bull.
J. S. Colyer's gr. g. Billy, 5 years old.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: AT AN IMMENSE EXPENSE.

Irish Boy & Yankee Gal, AUCTION SALE INPRECEDENTED. HUNDREDS OF LOTS IN BOWLES' ADDITION TO THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, 129
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Pardon for the Late Rebel Secretary Seddon.

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The Government Offered \$7,000,000 for the Island of St. Thomas.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. The Tide of Battle Turned by the

The Herald's Washington special says: District-Attorney Chandler is working very energetically in his preparations for the trial of Jeff. Davis, intending to be in readiness to commence the trial at the coming term of the court, which com-mences on the 25th inst. Mr. Chandler is

The disturbances caused by the want of employment and the scarcity of food continues in Devonshire, and riots are reported at Torquay, Exmouth, and othe places in the county. By the efforts of the authorities the troubles at Exeter were suppressed, and the town is now quiet. The President has granted parden to

Republicans in Virginia urge re-enfra chising a large number of disfranchis tes, to prevent the return to Congress

market. The aggregate will exceed 280,-000,000 bushels, about 3 per cent above

nany growers.

Buckwheat is hardly equal to last

THE SOUTH.

Intelligence was received here that drafts, purporting to have been drawn by the First National Bank of Memphis on the Seventh and Third National Banks of

placed on duty at the option of the Chief f Police.

A communication from the Mayor

committee was appointed. The invitation from the School Board to

> rovement bonds issued during the fisca rear ending December 31, 1867, the follow

A NEGRO CHILD BURNED TO DEATH .-

onsisting of tableaux and music, given by the Sodality Literary and Dramatic Club, last evening, for the benefit of the parish poor, was attended by a large and

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS. THURSDAY, Nov. 7, 1867. being no obstruction from houses and yards across its track. Another running along the river (Fulton street enlarged should connect with the new river avenue

> not only to their own pecuniary advantage but result in drawing population hither, and extending Louisville mor rapidly than any other plan that could be

> > THE SCHOOL AND FIRESIDE.—This little paper, edited by Prof. Chase and Morris H. Warner, will again make its welcome appearance to-day. It will contain, as

day evening for Vicksburg to take her place in the Yazoo river trade.

luded to go back. The Alpha was due here last night. She will be in port to-day, and will leave to-

erday morning with a tow of coal.

The Sam. J. Hale left Cincinnati yester-New Orleans.

in the river is so slow as to be scarcely perceptible. The late rise in the Ohio has rought several steamers to the wharf that had been laid up. It was Captain Thos. E. Gibbons, and not Captain Voorhees, that purchased Captain Massie's interest

Aveona sunk one of her barges in Walnut

onger believe in it.

If those who are not strong by nature expect to wold the attacks of disease, they must endeavor

out unduly purging the bowels, gently stime the circulation, and, by promoting a vigorous pies his magnificent new store, No. 132 south side of Main, third door below Fourth

Pyne & Creighton's, 82 Fourth street, between Market and Main. BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO.

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RIMS-One-half cash; balance in 6 and 13

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into, at the same time, two spleudid Building

bs, 35'53'185 feet to an alley, situated on Third

cet, and adjoining the above property.

IN PORTLAND,

AT AUCTION. ON Tuesday, November 12, at 3% o'clock P. M., I will sell, on the premises. BRICK RESIDENCE AND LOT, Situated on the northwest corner of Third and fution streets, in Portland. The house is a two-tody and attic, containing nine elegant rooms, (tichen, stables, &c.; the lot is loaxies feet to an illey, and is beautifully decorated with choice hrusbery and fruit. Streets and sidewalks at im-moved, and street car for To those desirous of pur-chasing a time residence this offers a rare induce-nces.

LOUISVILLE THEATER GEO. F. FULLER....... Proprietor and Manager. D. A. Sarzzdas.....Stage Manager.

ON Friday Evening, Nov. 8, 1867, MERCHANT OF VENICE.

WOODLAWN COURSE, FALL TROTTING MEETING. FOURTH DAY,

BECOND RACE.

Purse \$50, for Pacers; mile he m. Mollie Lewis, by Corbeau. r. g. Dan. Voorhees. Sweepstake Race, two-mile heats, to harness:

This property annum. Lot 40 by 180 to Manager annum. Lot 40 by 180 to Manager annum. Terms made known at sale.

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DIED,

On the 7th of November, EDWARD CHURCHILL FAYNE, son of J. B. and Mary Limit Payne, agel. Francis will take place from the family resi-dence of Sam'l B. Thomas, Slizabethows, this day, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are

Arrival and Departure of Trains. MASHVILLE BAILBOAD. Depart. 6:00 A. M. 2:80 P. M. 4:15 P. M. BONVILLE BAILEOAD,

Regular Packets.10:00 A. M. 4:00 P.Sundays 2:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

DIRGE OF SUMMER, Now no more shall she be seen, In the evening's deep serene, Weaving garlands white and green

Fold her in a winding-sheet, Woven all of blossems meet, For the shroud of maiden sw

[From the Galaxy.]

KISSES.

When the Cardinal, John of Lorraine, was presented to the Duchess of Savoy, she gave him her hand to kiss, greatly to the indignation of the irate churchman. "How, madam," exclaimed he, "am I to be treated in this manner? I kiss the pe treated in this manner? I kiss the queen, my mistres, and shall I not kiss you, who are only a duchess?' and with-out more ado be, despite the resistance of the proud little Portuguese princes, kissed her thrice on the mouth, before he releas-ed her, with an exultant laugh. The dough-ty condingly was apparently of one mind. cardinal was apparently of one mind th Shelden, who thought "to kiss ladies" ands after their lips, as some do, is like hands after their lips, as some do, is like little boys who, after they eat the apple, fall to the paring." When Charles II. was making his triumphal progress through England, certain country ladies who were presented to him, instead of kissing the royal hand, in their simplicity held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the king—a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the red-haired lover of pretty Nell Gwynn. Another poet, the country-man of Chartier, had, two centuries later,

aking his triumphal progress through ingland, certain country ladies who were presented to him, instead of kissing the word of his single heavy lips to be kissed by the kissed by the king of his particular the honor of being publicly kissed in the stage but his voltaire's case, the lady gave the occulatory saled not of word free will, but in obelience to the commands of the clayers in the pit, nothing chart is, nothing of any accounties de villars; but in Voltaire's case, the lady gave the occulatory saled not of word free will, but in obelience to the commands of the clayers in the pit, nothing chart is, nothing of any accounties will remain for the poets. Here is a combat of ninety-nine guards butcher, a kiss, for his vote nearly a centure. Duncan Mackenzie, a veteran of Waterloo,

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Here is a combat of ninety-nine guards. woman, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. Duncan Mackenzie, a veteran of Waterloo, died at Elgin, Scotland, December, 1866. He delighted in relating how he kissed the Duchess in taking the shilling from between her teeth to become one of her regiment—the Gordon Highlanders, better known as the 92d. The old Scottish veteran of eighty-seven has not left one behind known as the 92d. The old Scottish veteran of eighty-seven has not left one behind him to tell the same tale about kissing the blue-eyed Duchess in the market place of Duthill. The late Daniel O'Connell hit upon a novel mode of securing votes for the candidates he had named at a certain election, which test, considering the constitutional temperament of his countrymen, is said to have proved effectual. He said in reference to the unfortunate elector who should vote against them, "Let no man speak to him. Let no woman salute in reference to the unfortunate energy who should vote against them, "Let no man speak to him. Let no woman salute him?" Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter, is said to have once met a lady in the streets of Boston, who accosted him with: "Ah! Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your likeness, and kissed it because it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no." "Then," said the gallant painter, "it was not like me."

Some of our readers, who are not so Some of our readers, who are not so Some of our readers, who are not so Some of the have been, may remember young as they have been, may remember young as they have been, may remember to musketeer shall been narrowed down to four on each side. Naturally the three principal warriors approached each other. They simultaneously uttered a cry:

the famous Yankee kiss, and kiss of the last King of England before he came to his estate. While in New York, the Prince called at a barber's shop to be shave. When the operation was completed, he stepped *p to the barber's wife, who chanced to be present, and giving her a kiss, remarked: "There, now you can say you have been kissed by a member of the royal family." The barber, greatly inconsed by what he chose to receive as an insult, seized the prince, and, helping himout of the shop with his foot, exclaimed: "There, now you can say that you have

freeman."

Chevalier Bunsen, who rose from an humble position in life to great honor, was a man of vast sever but little eru dition. As a theologian, the character to which he most aspired, he was severely criticised by the celebrated Dr. Merle D'Aubigne. The two savans met at Berlin at the Evangelians Allianes held several years ago. Bun-

who celebrated Dr. Merle D'Aubigne. The
two savans met at Berlin at the Evangelican Alliance held several years ago. Bunsen kissed Merle; of course the polite(Genevan could but return the compliment.
Great was the ado about the "kiss of reconciliation," as the Germans called it,
much to the annoyance of Dr. Merle, who
had no idea of compromising the solemn
writers of theology by a kiss? Besides, he
said, he preferred the English custom in
kissing to the German. A delicate insinunation that, but the Professor meant nothing wrong.

The Rer. Sidney Smith says: "We are
in favor of a certain amount of shyness
when a kiss is proposed, but it should not
be too long, and, when the fair one gives
it, let it be administered with warmth and
cherge—let there be soul in it. If she
close her eyes and sigh immediately after
it, the effect is greater. She should be
careful not to slobber a kiss, but give it as
a humming-bird runs his bill into a honeysuckly—deep but delicate. There is much
virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We
have the memory of one we received in our
mouth, which lasted us forty years, and we
believe it will be one of the last things we
shall think of when we dis."

At Boulogne, during the reception of
Queen Victoria, June, 1855, a number of
English ladies, in their anxiety to see
everything, pressed with such force against
the soldiers who were keeping the lite,
that the latter, in some instances, were
obliged to give way, and generally were—
to use the expression of our policemen—
"impeded in the execution of their duty."
The officer in command observing the

state of affairs, shouted out, "One roll of the drum — if they don't keep back kiss them all." After the first sound of the drum the English ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a Paris-

CONDENSED NOVELS.

Frank Bret Harte's is a name not yet generally familiar throughout the country. His local reputation in California has een so flattering that he has not probably cared to make a venture farther east. He was for a long time editor of a literary paper published in San Francisco, he Californian, in which the greater part of the sketches contained in the present

volume first appeared. As an epigrammatic writer, Mr. Harte has certainly no superior at the present day. He partakes of much of the same humor in travesty as did Thackeray, al-though he has not yet attained, and perhaps never will attain, the same ingenuity of construction and the same felicity of expression as the prince of humorists.

Mr. Harte's condensed novels, in their novelty and fidelity of burlesque, have been the most happy productions of his pen. He has taken some of the most popularly known authors of the present day, has struck the key-note of their peculiarities, and developed them in a very

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wer:

When I was nineteen years old, my father sold the Chateau d Euville, and purchased my commission in the "Fifty-sixth" with the proceeds. Napoleon had returned from Elba. Europe was in a blaze of excitement. The allies were preparing to resist the Man of Destiny. We were ordered from Gibraltar home, and were soon again en route for Brussels. I did not regret that I was to be placed in active service. I was ambitious, and longed for an opportunity to distinguish myself. My garrison life in Gibraltar had been monotonous and dull. I had killed five men in duels, and had had an affair with the colonel of my regiment, who handsomely apologized before the matter had assumed a serious aspect. I had been twice in love. Yet these were but boyish freaks and follies. I wished to be a man.

of a playmate. On Monday last another so was seriously stabled in the throat, and yesterday the father received the had received the father received the father received the hard per was above injuries, which will probably result in his death.

At the sale of Mrs. George W. Johnson, in Scott county, on the 5th instant, corn and returned from Elba. Europe was in a blaze of excitement. The sale of Mrs. George W. Johnson, in Scott county, on the 5th instant, corn and returned for more sold the mat an advance.

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Here is something in the favorite

On leaving Provins, the first musketeer proceeded to Nangis, where he was reinforced by thirty-three followers. The second musketeer arriving at Nangis at the same moment, placed himself at the head of thirty-three. head of thirty-three more. The third guest of the landlord of Provins arrived at Nangis in time to assemble together thirty

"D'Artignan!"
They fell into each other's arms.

Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer's favorite

theme is thus depicted:

It was noon. Sir Edward had stepped from his brougham, and was proceeding on foot down the Strand. He was dressed with his usual faultless taste, but, on alighting from his vehicle, his foot had slipped, and a small, round disk of conglomerated soil, which instantly appeared on his high-arched instep, marred the harmonious glitter of his boots. Sir Edward was fastidious. Casting his eyes around, he perceived the stand of a youthful boot-black. Thither he sauntered, and, carelessly placing his foot on the low stool, he waited the application of the polisher's art. "Tis true," said Sir Edward to himself, yet half aloud, "the contact of the foul and the disgusting mass theme is thus depicted:

"Where's Mr. Lankey?" Mr. Briggs?"

Masthead, too, sir."

"Ah!" said Capt. Boltrope, as he smildgrimly, "under the circumstances, Mr. kreezy, you had better go to the mastead too."

This is a scene which looks very nuch like a creation of Mr. T. S. Arthur's. It is the reformation of a man addicted to the practice of smoking. John Jenkins hesitated: the pangs of emorse began to seize him.
"Promise me this, John?" urged Mary,

upon her knees.
"I promise," reluctantly answered John.

"I promise," reluctantly answered John.
"Til give up smoking."
"I is well, John Jenkins," said Judge
Boompainter, appearing suddenly from
behind the door, where he had been concealed during this interview. "Nobly
said, my man. Cheer up! I will see
that the children are decently buried."

From that day John Jenkins was an al-

KENTUCKY NEWS.

A FOUL MURDER.—On the night of the 30th ult., Buck Craig and Daniel N. Humphrey called at the house of James Hardin, son-in-law of Ezekiel Slade, sr., about eight miles north of Cynthiana. Mr. Slade was at his son-in-law's house, and Mr. Hardin was absent to get some meat for his family. When Mr. Humphreys entered his family and had been selected as a family of the family of the Morthern Bank leads to the altar Miss Belle, the young and accomplished daughter of Ch's Louis, where they will be the invited guests of the Southern Hotel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—Continued Prince of the Northern Bank leads to the altar Miss Belle, the young and accomplished daughter of Ch's Louis, where they will be the invited guests of the Southern Hotel. humorous manner. The sketches are a condensation of the characteristics of style and thought which are prominent and easily recognized in every one of the writers.

Begin with Cooper and the travesty called "Muck-a-Muck."

It needed but a single glance to detect at once the form and features of the haughty aborigine—the untaught and untrammeled son of the forest. Over one shoulder a blanket, negligently but graceful breast, decorated with a quantity of three-cent postage stamps which he had despoiled from an overland mail stage a few weeks previous. A cast-off beaver of Judge Thompkins', adorned by a simple feather, covered his zerect head, from beneath which his straight locks descended.

tucky.

RIVER NEWS.—River rising fast, 16 feet of water in the channel. All the regular daily packets for Louisville, Nashville, St. Louis, and New Orleans arrived and departed with full trips. The railroad company's powerful tow boat "Barbour," with four barges in tow, while backing from the apper grade at noon yesterday, came in contact with the pier of the bridge now being built by the Maysville and Columbus Railroad Company. The boat was slightly damaged, but was able to proceed on her down trip.

STOCK AND MARKET REPORT—By tele-

	Accom. No. 1 5:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
П	Way Mail 8:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
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1	Depart.	Arrive.
	Fastern Mail	6:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

The first stranger led the troops of his eminence. The second led the troops of his lightning Express. 2.00 P. M. 11:20 A. M. Washington Express 2.00 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 11:20 A. M. Washington Express 2.00 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 11:20 A. M. Washington Express 2.00 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 11:20 A. M. Washington Express 2.00 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 11:20 A. M. M. 11:20 A. Maysville and Covington Railroad via Cincinnati, for all points West and North-FROM MAYSVILLE.

in compliment to the newly elected President of the Company.

We learn from a reliable source that our enterprising fellow-citizen J. J. Wood, Sr., intends to erect on the old Culbertson lot, on the corner of Second and Sutton streets, one of the most magnificent blocks in the Southwest. The plans are now in the hands of the builders. The price paid for the lot was \$20,000.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Our distinguished fellow-citizen ex Governor Harrison Tay-

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Our distinguished fellow-citizen ex Governor Harrison Tay-lor celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding day at his elegant mansion, on Prospect Mount, on the 30th ult. Many of the State officials and numerons friends rom Frankfort were present, the Super-ntendent of the Maysville and Lexington railroad having placed a special train at the disposal of the distinguished party. AMUSEMENTS-We would call especial

attention to the concert announced for this evening. It is seldom as talented a combination can be heard outside of a combination can be heard outside of a metropolitan city. The soprano of the troupe created an immense sensation on the occasion of her debut at Dresden last season. We expect to see January Hall filled to its utmost capacity. Tickets for sale at all the book and music stores.

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We congratulate our neighbors of the Daily Republican on the marked improvement in the appearance of their "spicy sheet." They have recently received one of the latest style electric magnetic presses in order to accommodate their rapidly increasing business. Any of our citizens desirous of examining this unique specimen of mechanism are invited to visit the Republican Block, at the junction of Railread and Fleming avenues. rend and Fleming avenues.

We clip the following from our enterprising cotenporary, the Daily Bulletin:

"The number of visitors at the Blue

Lick Springs the past season was upwards of sixteen hundred. We hear that mine host Miller netted \$8,000 as the profits of the season. Vice la Rhue Licks 31.00 in lots. Refined sugar, hard standard in bits in lots, of sixteen hundred. We hear that mine host Miller netted \$8,000 as the profits of the season. Vice la Blue Licks." [From Craddock's True Kentuckian, 5th.]

AUCTIONEER'S COURT DAY SALES.—Market very much depressed for all kinds of stock. But few offerings on the street and even less demand—especially so in mules. First choice 2-year old cattle brought old for \$279. One extra saddle and har-ness borse taken down at \$190.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—Continued Advance in Prices.—E. P. Harrison has sold three acres of the Rowland farm, on the Georgetown pike, to Mike Halliran at \$350 per acre. Mr Harrison only paid \$159 per acre for the land last year.

Mr. Rucker, who paid \$160 per acre for a part of the Hugh Brent place last year, now sells it in lots to the negroes at about \$1,600 per acre.

\$1,600 per acre.
In our recent trip to the West, we saw \$4.10g4 80, and 1 hhd tmsh at \$2.25.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

ots of corn 26.616 bushels; ic lower; 71,060 sold at \$1.3361 55 for mixed Western, c os-er at \$1.3461 55. Receipts of oats 88,556; so firm; 71,000 bushels sold at 78,679c for

o 138%, and closing at 138%. at stocks without decided change and

tta and Cincinnau I stock at 17. Government sold last month \$4,000,000 of the

New York Dry Goods Market.

The market is languid and quite depressed for nost kinds of woolen goods, but more steady for

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.
On Thursday the bee market was supplied with
two head. For the week prices are about 150 ete
er than on Monday, though the quality is not
uite so good as isst week.
Sheep and lambs steady, with a fair demand.
Swine firm at 65,650.

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Cincinnati Market.

CINCINATI, Nov. 7,
Flour firm but unchanged; extra at \$100010 56
mily at \$11021 12, and fancy at \$12021 56.
Wheat is in demand at \$2.40 for No. 1 red, but h
dat \$2.45. Corn firm for new ear at \$50, no de
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Vhisky unchanged.

otton quiet is 16 %c for middling, obacco firm and full prices; sales of 118 hhds. Whisky unchanged, less pork held at \$20, but buyers holding back, con unchanged, but a limited jobbing demand ill orders from the South at its for shoulders, it cut from hogs hast month is nearly all spoiled, and dull at 12c; sales of keg at 12%c. logs dull at \$6 2006, 60, gross; none but butchers ring; the weather being too warm for carlia; crim ometer up to 68. This afternoon the receipts now were light, but so head the last twenty-four news were light, but so head the last twenty-four

is dull at \$2.50%3.
abundant at \$2.50%3.
Tries at 12605c.
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450 bolis linseed oil at \$1; there is a good t this rate.

Simothy retailing at \$2 35@2 40, laxseed dull at \$2, some pound.

Chicago Market.

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, Nov. 7.
Tobacco active and unchanged.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.
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n fabrics, addard sheetings 13½@15c. addard sheetings 13½@15c. addard prints 12½c, seconds 11@11½c; delaines conds 15c; ginghams 15@16c for best, and 12½ c for seconds

emand. Strictly prime first-class paper | Review of the New York Stock Market and approved stocks are placed at the Money market steady at 6@7 per cent for call not wanted, and are difficult of negotia-

ed, and the market is regarded nominal at 61@7c, gross, delivered at the pens. Some dealers refuse to pay more than 6c gross. In Cincinnati the market is quiet, as parties there consider prices too high, ranging from \$6@6 50 for medium to good, and \$550@575 for inferior and light. Green meats are quoted nominal in that market at 7, 9½, and 12½c, for shoulders,

sides, and hams. The weather to-day was quite mild and leasant, with some indications of rain. The new bill of lading, as agreed upon by the Board of Trade, and Captains' Steamboat Association, has been prepared, and is now ready for delivery. Members can obtain copies at the Exchange Rooms.

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

FLOUR-Dull, with the demand confined to the local city trade; sales of 175 bols in lots of assorted brands at \$8 2 @12 50. We quote fair at \$7@8, superfine at \$8 25@9, extra at \$9 50010, extra family at \$10 75@11 25, A No. 1 at \$12 25@12 75, faircy brands at \$18@13 50. GRAIN-The market is quiet and unchanged. Wheat is quoted at \$2 4002 250. Corn dull and quiet, sales being confined to city demand; old shelled in bulk is held at \$1 in store; new from wagon at 59@ 50c. Oats unchanged, at 68@70c in bulk; sales of 350 bushels at 70c from store in bulk. Rye is in fair demand, with sales of 200 bushels prime at barley malt, new, at \$1 65, and 100 sacks old at \$1 45.

GROCERIES-Firm, with a sale of 100 bags Rio cof-

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Pork \$23.50. Bacon—clear sides 18/4@18/4c. Lard

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The local business upon the completed portion surpasses all previous estimate. The figures for the quarter ending August 31 are as follows in GOLD NET.

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Atlanta at 5:00 P. M. and 5:00 A. M., and for Dec
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Care City Accommodation train leave
Louisville at 8:00 A. M., arriving at Cave City
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